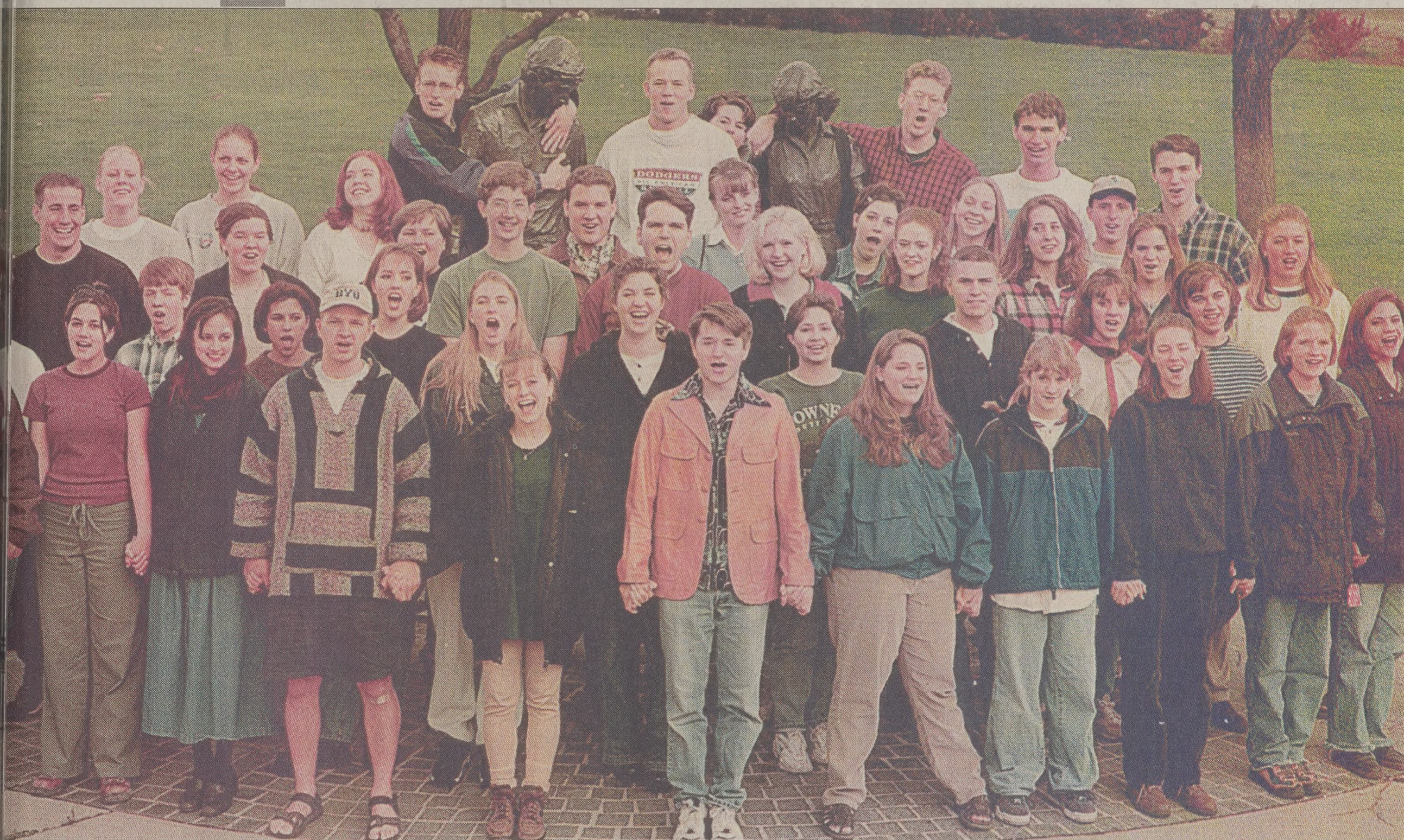




GRADUATION

EDITION

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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Honorary degrees given at graduation

By SHANDA MURRAY
shanda@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Five honorary doctoral degrees will be awarded during commencement exercises April 23-24.

Edward L. Hart, renowned poet and emeritus BYU English professor, will receive one honorary doctoral degree.

Hart has published a book of poems entitled "To Utah." The poems describe the hardships that the pioneers encountered on the way to Utah and in the state once they were there, Hart said.

The poems were also set to music by Robert Cundick and then performed at the state centennial celebrations and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' sesquicentennial celebration.

The words to the popular hymn, "Our Savior's Love," were also written by Hart and set to music by Robert Cundick.

"Overwhelmed," is how Hart described his feelings about the honorary doctoral degree. "It was unexpected, quite a wonderful thing, (we're) very happy about it."

spirit

BYU can you get a group of strangers to grasp hands and sing to get their picture in the paper. Next week, grads will leave Happy Valley behind for the real world.

GRAD ▶ page 5

Spending money grad tradition

By JARED G. JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

There are many traditions associated with graduation — the ceremony, saying farewell to friends, buying clothing for that first job, and more tradition that is overlooked — spending

year graduates have the tendency to pull out their credit cards to purchase mementos of memorabilia. Announcements, class shirts and other merchandise give seniors the opportunity to share their years at BYU.

Announcements allow students to inform family and friends of the ceremony.

Light (announcements) would be a touch to end (school) with, said Shumette, 23, a senior in Scott, Ariz., majoring in work.

Most of announcements caused students to not purchase them. Peterson, 22, a senior in Oregon, majoring in family, said announcements were expensive, and that she could not afford more expensive mementos herself.

At a copy center, so with a 50 percent discount on top of the most I can make all of my announcements for about \$5," she said.

Usually interested in traditions like announcements, she now is not the richest. "I don't want my parents to pay for it," said Megan McCausland, 21, majoring in geography, and tourism from Vancouver, B.C. (Announcements) just aren't my thing," McCausland said.

Students can purchase generic announcements at the BYU store for \$1 each. Students can also purchase personalized announcements need to call 1-800-466-6666. Personalized announcements cost about \$1.50 each.

Students are causing students to spend more on announcements can also be a source of income. Many students stated that a benefit of sending announcements was receiving letters from friends and relatives. T-shirts also provide an opportunity to remember. This

year's design replaces the design that has been used for the last nine years. The previous design was a female and male graduate and a cougar on a colored background.

"It was a classic looking design, but we just changed the colors every year," said LaDawn Hall, a program coordinator assistant at the Alumni House.

The new design features the phrase "Class of 98" on the front, and a globe topped with a mortarboard on the back with the phrase "Go forth to serve."

Hall said she feels the new design will boost sales that have declined over the last three years. T-shirts are \$10, or free with the first payment of a senior pledge donation.

The Senior Pledge Replenishment program allows seniors to pledge to replenish the University's trusts and scholarship through donations. Students graduating in 1998 are asked to give a total of \$98 dollars over the next three years.

During high school years a school yearbook often provided a source of memories. At BYU, seniors or any student can purchase The Virtual Banyan, a university yearbook on CD-ROM.

The Banyan features archives of The Daily Universe, a virtual tour of campus, Devotional and Forum addresses and highlights of campus activities. For more information go to 538 ELWC or <http://newsnet.byu.edu/banyan/banyan.html>.

An integral part of any graduation is the cap and gown. Ordered through the Alumni House, \$24 will rent the cap and gown from when they are delivered until graduation. This will allow graduates to use the gowns for pictures and other activities said Sherry Morris, the cap and gown coordinator at the Alumni House.

Morris said cap and gown orders are sent in early, and students that did not order on time can still get a cap and gown from the extras that were ordered.

"We have some left, but students need to come quickly or we may have trouble fitting them," Morris said.

While purchased mementos are nice, many students agreed that memories of classmates are the best way to remember time spent at BYU.

Money motivates grads

By CAMERON FULLER
cameron@du2.byu.edu
Senior Reporter

Next week thousands of seniors will don cap and gown and make the walk that symbolically signals their entrance into the world. Their destinations will be as diverse as their origins, or even more so, but the one thing they will all have in common is a BYU degree.

And although a BYU degree is becoming increasingly respected, not every degree will offer the same opportunities in the work place. Some majors are geared toward making money and some seem to concentrate more on producing awareness of the reasons for living.

Chris Stock, from Boulder, Colo., is finishing his schooling in the MAcc program. Aside from enjoying working with numbers, he said the financial factor was part of his decision to pursue a degree in accounting.

"It is a little financially motivated — because it is a quality major and you're going to have a job for sure," Stock said.

"I think there are a lot of majors that people think are going to be fun, and they really enjoy that topic, but they don't think about the future. And those majors don't necessarily have jobs afterwards. And I think that's something to think about because you got to provide for your family."

Melissa Boyer, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in humanities, didn't deny that her major was not the kind of major made to make people rich. But she still enjoyed what she learned.

"Humanities is really good about teaching you how to think and why things are the way they are and why people think like they do," Boyer said.

She also said she majored in humanities because she loved the arts and wanted to get a wholistic approach to culture and history. She plans to go on to graduate school to be more marketable.

For students to predict how much money they will make their first year out of college, they can visit the career learning information center. The center collects data on average salaries for various majors.

One of the studies conducted by the center was a nonscientific survey of recent graduates from different majors

DIRECT MAIL SURVEY OF BYU GRADS

(Average first year salary for those who stay in Utah)

MAJOR	UT	Nat'l
1. Chemical Engineering	\$42,000	\$43,760
2. Computer Science	\$39,588	\$40,524
3. Mgmt Info Systems	\$34,488	\$38,508
4. Physics	\$33,000	\$36,492
5. Accounting	\$30,200	\$31,416
6. Economics	\$28,188	\$34,200
7. Zoology	\$27,996	\$26,664
8. Humanities	\$21,996	\$29,988
9. Organizational Behavior	\$19,500	\$22,992
10. Philosophy	\$15,000	\$24,000
★ non-scientific survey		

to determine their average starting salaries. Although the survey was a self-response survey, the center believes the results match up well with other information it has about starting salaries.

It has information based on responses for graduates working in and outside of Utah. The salaries for those working in Utah were almost always lower.

Chemical engineers had the most

prolific outlook — they would make about \$42,000 a year.

Economics majors can plan to make around \$29,000, and humanities majors about \$22,000 a year. Philosophy majors were the lowest at \$15,000.

Rebecca Candland, a senior from Seattle, majoring in social work, said BYU has prepared her well to go into the workplace but doesn't plan on letting her salary define the value of her

education or her contribution to society.

"Social workers have a very important role in society. Sometimes those kinds of professions, teachers, people that have really important roles with helping people and children ... don't always get the pay equal to what they're worth," she said.

"It's about service, helping people meeting their needs and helping them get on their feet."

Graphic illustration by John Lepinski

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Processor delays NASA shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A crucial data processor failed just hours before space shuttle Columbia was to lift off Thursday, forcing a one-day delay and the hurried replacement of 1,514 crickets and 18 pregnant mice.

It was the first time in a year that NASA had to halt a shuttle countdown for technical reasons.

"The word 'bummer' comes to mind," said Bob Sieck, shuttle operations director.

NASA said it would replace the processor and try again Friday to send Columbia on a two-week mission to study the nervous systems of seven astronauts and more than 2,000 animals.

The crickets aboard Columbia, nearly half of them still in the egg stage, had to be replaced with fresh substitutes. If the eggs hatch before liftoff, it will spoil the experiment to observe how space-born crickets develop in weightlessness.

Eighteen pregnant mice also had to be exchanged so the fetuses would be the desired age at launch. One hundred thirty-five snails, 152 rats and 233 fish remained on board.

Apple profits after 2 years in red

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. did it again, turning its second straight quarterly profit and far exceeding expectations.

Apple, which is battling back from nearly two years of red ink, earned \$55 million, or 38 cents a share, in the January-March quarter. It is typically a slow one for computer companies.

Popular new computers and continued cost-cutting helped produce the results, which Apple reported after the stock market closed Wednesday.

It was the first time in nearly three years that Apple had back-to-back quarterly profits. Supporters had much to cheer, too. Before posting a \$47 million first-quarter profit, Apple lost nearly \$2 billion in two years.

Apple's gross margins rose thanks partly to its speedy new Macintosh G3 computers, aimed primarily at businesses.

The company also continued reducing expenses. The work force fell by about 260 to 9,049, and the company has just laid off another 170 workers

1 killed, 3 injured in gopher hunt

DUNMORE, Alberta — A 16-year-old boy was electrocuted and his brother and two friends were injured in a bizarre accident while they were hunting for gophers.

Craig Batsel was pronounced dead Wednesday upon arrival at a hospital in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Police Constable Andy Irvine said the four boys, all from Dunmore in southern Alberta, had found a gopher inside an aluminum irrigation pipe.

The youths lifted the pipe into the air to get the gopher out, and it came close enough to an overhead power line that they were hit with 14,000 volts of electricity.

"It was kind of a freak one," Irvine said. "I've never heard about this kind of thing happening to kids before."

Cordell Gruning, 12, was airlifted to Calgary hospital with serious burns. Kyle Batsel, 14, and Brent Pfeifer, 13, were both treated for minor burns and released.

Lightning hits church during march

JERUSALEM — Lightning struck the tower of a mosque next to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher Thursday, unleashing a large stone block and a stream of rubble onto Greek Orthodox pilgrims marching in an Easter procession.

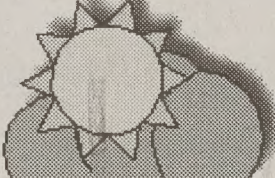
Three pilgrims were slightly injured, police said.

The pilgrims were observing the Orthodox Holy Thursday with a procession through the courtyard of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, built over the site where tradition says Jesus was buried.

The Old Omar Mosque next to the church is undergoing renovation, and scaffolding was wrapped around the tower's peak. The lightning hit the top of the tower, cutting loose a large stone block and rubble.

The lightning and thunder accompanied rain storms that swept across the Judean Desert and the hills of Jerusalem.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 51 as of Low 34 5 p.m.	 Showers/sun	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .05" Month to date 2.16" Season 15.47"	High mid 50s Low mid 30s	High high 50s Low low 30s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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Twister's fury kills 4 in central U.S.

Associated Press

MANILA, Ark. — A tornado skipped across northeastern Arkansas and western Tennessee early Thursday, killing four people and injuring at least 22.

Two children were killed in their mobile home in Manila, Ark., around 3 a.m., while a man and woman died an hour later in the west Tennessee community of Roellen.

"The farmland just has twisted tin all over it," said Irene Wortham, whose home was about two blocks from the path of the storm as it passed through Manila. She and her husband heard a warning and ran to their storm cellar five minutes before the twister hit.

"People heard it but couldn't see it," said Manila firefighter Michael White. "It passed probably 400 yards from my house. There was so much lightning and rain I didn't see anything."

The bodies of the Tennessee victims, a man and a woman, were found 200 to 250 feet from their mangled home, Dyer County Executive James McCord said.

"I counted five homes totally destroyed and probably a dozen or so more with lesser damage," Wayne Karlgaard of the American Red Cross in Dyersburg said after surveying the area.

In Manila, the brother and sister killed in their mobile home were described as being about 8 and 3 years old.

A parent in the home was also injured, Karlgaard said.

Buildings also were damaged at Jonesboro and Blytheville in north-eastern Arkansas. Two hundred structures, including some mobile homes, were damaged in the Manila area, said Jim Harris, a spokesman for Gov. Mike Huckabee.

The storm was part of a series that rolled across northern and eastern Arkansas overnight.

In middle Tennessee, three people were injured at a cluster of mobile homes in Dickson County, about 40 miles west of Nashville.

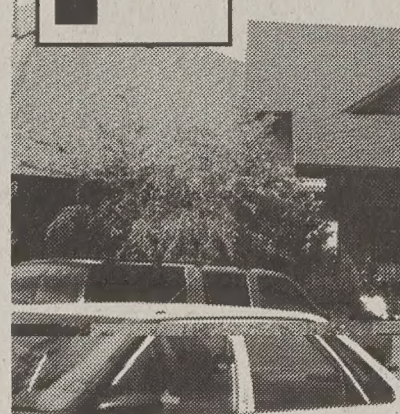
The National Weather Service also reported golf ball-sized hail in Hermitage, which is located northeast of Nashville.

The same storm system brought up to 6 inches of rain overnight in southern Indiana. Four people were rescued from the roof of a van that got stalled in high water, and a woman was hospitalized for hypothermia after she

was pulled from her submerged car, which was washed into a creek.

In Ohio, which also got up to 6 inches of rain, a trailer park was briefly evacuated because of high water in a nearby creek.

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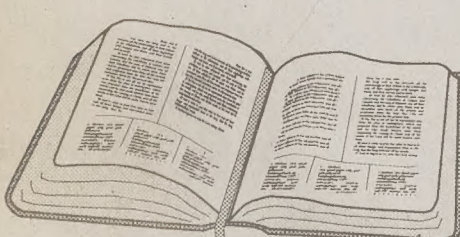


Scripture of the Day

"To lift up your voice as with the sound of a trumpet, both long and loud, and cry repentance unto a crooked and perverse generation, preparing the way of the Lord for his second coming."

— *D&C 34:6*

J. Scott Johnson likes this scripture because "it relates to us so well." Johnson, 36, is from Texas and is a staff member at BYU.



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Photo courtesy of Dimitri Williams

International students contribute to U.N. conference in New York

DIMITRI WILLIAMS
Staff Writer to The Universe

BYU's United Nations Team members received two awards for their representation of the United States and China at the Collegiate Model United Nations conference in New York City. The team placed in the top 10, and the Chinese delegation placed in the top 10. BYU and the Chinese delegation were the only two teams to receive two awards each, out of the top two out of 200 teams.

More than 60 students from around the world attended the conference. BYU had one of the largest delegations of international students in New York City. The team was represented by students from four continents.

The team was fluent in several languages, which they used to use in New York City.

It was not easy for the international students. They had to pay most of their trip to New York City.

Samar Issa, a junior from Bethlehem, Palestine, majoring in international studies, law and diplomacy, said, "I spent many weeks calling people, faxing and e-mailing anyone I knew here in America. I did not want to impose on anyone. But it was a lot of money."

Another student, Vanya Kalaidjieva, a senior from Sofia, Bulgaria, majoring in international relations, said, "I felt underprivileged not being American. I do not know many people here whom I can ask for help. I almost did not go because I did not have enough money."

The stress of raising money to pay for the trip was only the beginning. All the students had to work out their classes so that they could leave for 10 days. Some students had to take tests and turn in papers two weeks early.

Not only were students required to finish their homework weeks in advance, but also a lot of research was done in preparation of the conference. Some students had research binders of 500 or more pages.

BYU students were placed in pairs to represent their countries on committees larger than 350 delegates, which meant that at times each BYU student needed to seek out and talk to as many as 175 other students.

"It was very frustrating at times. It

was not impossible, but it was not easy. I tried to do a lot in a little time...it went by quickly," said Samar Issa, a junior from Bethlehem, Palestine, majoring in international relations.

Many students got sick on the trip because of the long hours. Most students put in 16 to 18 hour days, so they could write resolutions and make agreements with other students on their committees.

Most students went with less than four hours of sleep several times during the conference.

"I was so exhausted, it was terrible. I have never looked worse in my life, but it was worth it. I was able to finally practice all I had studied — one week in New York was worth a whole semester in the classroom," said Elena Kazandjieva, a senior from Smolyan, Bulgaria, majoring in political science.

BYU team members received nothing more than personal satisfaction for all their work, expense and time.

"I learned to compromise. I learned to give some to get some. I really felt like a true delegate at the United Nations," said Florencia Bellitieri, a junior from Rosario, Argentina, majoring in social work.

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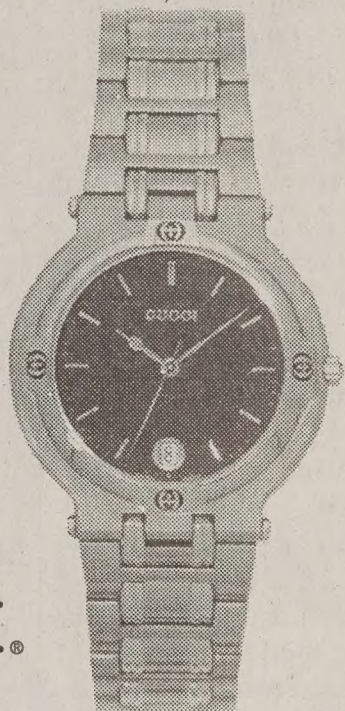
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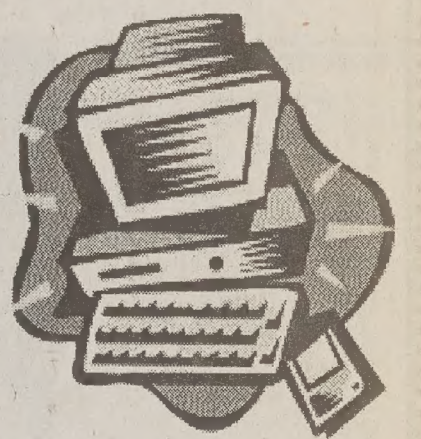
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(A NOTE TO GRADUATES and PARENTS OF GRADUATES - If you don't have time to place your order before you leave Provo, you must place your order by May 15, 1998.)

Students present petition

By KATHRYN PETERSON
peterson@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students will present a petition today at 4 p.m. to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee protesting the Anheuser-Busch sponsorship for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Although the SLOC has already decided to keep the sponsorship of Anheuser-Busch, the company that produces Budweiser beer, students hope the petition will create an awareness and interest in the issue.

Nicole M. Christensen, a sophomore from New Jersey majoring in international law and diplomacy, spearheaded the independent petition. More than 2,400 signatures were collected in two weeks, Christensen said.

"This sponsorship undermines and degrades the very spirit of the Olympic Games," Christensen said. "We want people to know this has come to a good conclusion and that we have delivered the petition."

Students, faculty and families in the community were all involved in signing the petition.

"We had a very representative pool of signers," Christensen said.

Christina Gale, a sophomore from Maryland majoring in history, signed the petition.

"I hope this petition will spark interest around the state so that the next time we face this debate, the SLOC will decide to do it differently," Gale said.

Anheuser-Busch is limited by law as to where it can advertise and can have no presence at all in the venues or the medal plaza, said Shelley Thomas, senior vice president of communications for the SLOC.

The sponsorship will also cover the U.S. Olympic teams in the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia; the 2004 Summer Games in Athens, Greece and squads for the 2002 Paralympics; and the 1999 and 2003 Pan-American Games.

Baptist-produced video aims to portray LDS faith

By JANETTE JEFFRESS
janette@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

A Baptist-sponsored documentary video on The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is being shown at the Holladay Baptist Church Sunday.

The video is a documentary that features Latter-day Saints, as well as comparisons of LDS doctrine with what the Bible teaches. It is just for information, said Calvin Partain, pastor of the Holladay Baptist Church.

"The video opens with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. They are featured three or four times, and it also shows BYU campus and talks about their academic standing and sports programs," Partain said.

Stephen Robinson, a BYU professor of ancient scripture interviewed by the documentary team, said that he and Robert Millet, dean of Religious Education were asked by the LDS Church Public Affairs Department to represent the LDS Church in answering questions.

"We applaud them for allowing Latter-day Saints to speak for ourselves and use our own words. They have never done that before," Robinson said.

Robinson said he felt the Baptists gave the LDS Church a fair stand at presenting its beliefs in the first half or two-thirds of the video, but that some anti-LDS points were brought in during the last part of the video.

"We feel the conclusions they came to were incorrect, but we applaud their efforts in allowing us to be represented by ourselves," Robinson said. "It's not rabidly anti-Mormon, and that is a step forward."

The video, produced by the North American Missionary Board, is being shown to Baptists and any other people who are interested in learning about the LDS Church.

It is part of preparations for the annual Southern Baptist Convention, which will be in Salt Lake City in June.

"We are trying to present a balanced view of the LDS Church," said Jack

Rhoads, crossover committee chair for the Holladay Baptist Church. "It is not a Mormon-bashing deal, but it tries to get an understanding for each other," Rhoads said.

Rhoads said that the Baptist people need to know about LDS beliefs, especially Baptists who are participating in the Crossover program, which involves the witnessing and sharing of testimonies to the Salt Lake area.

"We are just letting people know we're here and what we believe," Rhoads said. "We are not out to bash. We are not two-headed monsters, but we live in the community and we want others to understand us."

"I keep reading about an anticipated 'big fight' in the news, but this is not the intent. We are not out to fight anybody or even to engage in a wrong type of debate. We are just out there to try to tell people what we are all about," Rhoads said.

The hour-long video is scheduled to show at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Church at 2780 E. 3900 South in Salt Lake City.

Coalition mentors, helps needy

Editor's note: This is the last article in a three-part series on the Food and Care Coalition.

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
southworth@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

By fostering healthy relationships and seeking to aid the community's homeless and hungry, Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley is using its mentor advocate program to go beyond what traditional agencies have done for the needy.

"My goal is to help them in whatever way I can to be more socially integrated in society at the level they can attain," said Ralph Holding, mentor advocacy coordinator for Food and Care Coalition. "The key is that there has to be a relationship before they can change; ours is based on friendship. I develop a friendship and a trust."

The Mentor Advocacy Program was started by Brent Crane, executive director for Food and Care Coalition, who based the program on a model of a balance of scales, Holding said.

"When you first start working with a client, all the weight is on the mentor -- 90 percent versus 10 percent on the

client," he said. "So, we're doing most of the work, whether I'm going out and contacting landlords, giving them counsel, talking to the education people or employers, or trying to get them a job."

As time goes on, the goals are attained, Holding said.

"Their awareness of things starts getting better; they start being able to do more," he said. "As the time goes on, the balance of scales turns so that they are doing 90 percent of the effort, and I'm in just a holding pattern, watching them do well, checking in on them and see how things are going," Holding said.

Crane started the program after having internships in various social agencies and observing that something different was needed in the case work and case management arena, Holding said.

Food and Care Coalition attempts to perpetuate healthy, familial relationships in small communities that bind people together, Crane said.

"By encouraging community-like relationships, we believe we can encourage understanding between an impoverished and misunderstood population and the greater community

from which they often find themselves alienated," Crane said.

The coalition attempts to foster a healthy social environment that will eventually encourage further mentoring and assistance for any patron who wants the help.

The coalition has developed in such a way that it's involved in a lot of programs. It is named a coalition because of the variety of networks and connections it has to help people.

"When they become a client, I counsel them. And for anything they feel like they need to share with me, I'm theirs. I go to (the) social security office, I go to (the) housing (office), I go to attorneys, I go to the dentists, I take them to an appointment -- whatever it is to help them develop and become a better person, that's what I'll do," Holding said.

The coalition has had a tremendous success rate, Holding said.

"I've got a gentlemen who has worked two or three jobs, has an apartment, has a car. And when he came in here he had absolutely zilch. He's been working in society now, (and) that's a great feeling -- to change that person's life, it's like going on a mission," he said.



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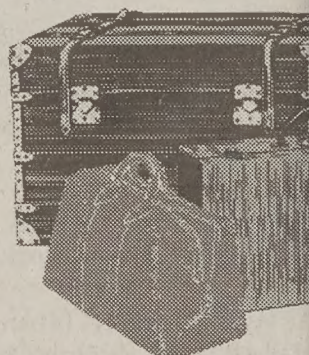
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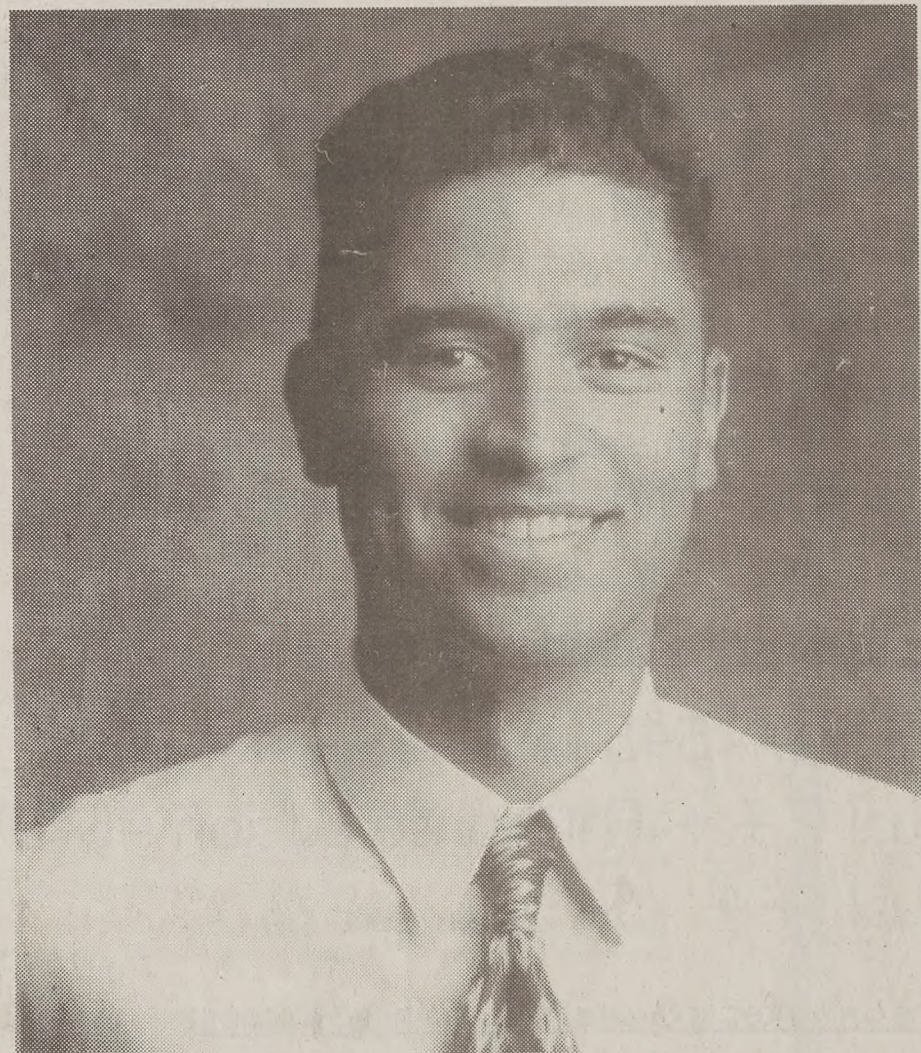
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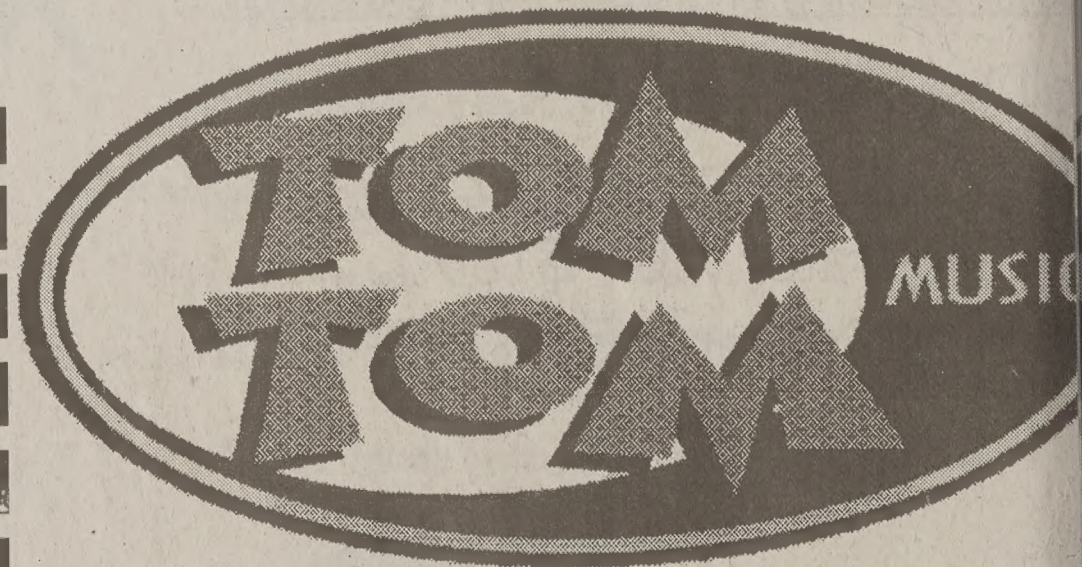


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Universe Services

Following changes in campus parking, the Office of Traffic and Transportation has recommended that the University begin Fall 1998:

to assist students living on campus, seven south university parking lots will be opened to residents for overnight parking. An appropriate university permit will be required.

University parking lots now requiring a "Y" permit will be changed to a "Y" permit. Affected lots include the practice football field and around the Marriott Center. Changes were necessary to increase parking stalls in "Y" parking lots have been diminished by

approximately 600 stalls over the past five to 10 years.

The large, now-unrestricted lot west of the football stadium will require an "R" parking permit.

Two faculty/staff parking lots will be gated as of August or September. Lot 16 (north of the JKHB) and Lot 5 (east of the KMB) will require a special pass to each lot's activate entrance and exit gates. The lots will be restricted to faculty, staff and service vehicles from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. instead of the current restriction 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other selected parking lots on campus will still be available for parking after 4 p.m. Additional details will be made available throughout the next few months.

Service aids students in quest for employment

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Once students begin their education at BYU, a service provided by BYU guides them safely through the woes of college life and into the harsh realities of finding a job. Taking advantage of the Career Placement Services in the Career and Counseling Center should be the first step in a BYU student's quest for a profitable life.

This means that any BYU student can receive free guidance on career decisions and have continual support throughout their education at BYU. After they graduate, they have the opportunity to return as an alumni for more help.

The center, at 2410 ELWC and adjoining rooms, helps students discover their interests by offering tests that are designed to guide students toward careers they may want to pursue, said Krista Mortensen, the placement assistant of liberal arts internships.

Students can also look through the Career Placement Library for information on internships, resumes, costs of living in different cities and starting salaries. There is also list of recruiting companies.

The center puts out a career guide

that provides basic help with organizing a job search, writing an effective resume and interviewing successfully.

Counselors are available to work personally with the students.

"If you meet with an advisor, he will keep you posted of opportunities that come through the placement services," Mortensen said.

Although internship help is available in individual colleges, the center is another avenue to get help with acquiring internships, Mortensen said.

A database is kept for graduating students, which allows the center to keep track of the students so they can interview with companies that come to campus.

A letter to BYU graduates in the Career Guide from the Career and Counseling Center states, "We recommend that you register with Career Placement early in your senior year and continually check all available services throughout the year."

Returning alumni can also put their resumes in the database with a minimal fee for processing the information, Mortensen said.

Students simply need to need to go to one of the reception desks in the Career and Counseling Center to be directed to whoever can help them best, Mortensen said.

AD from page 1

Robert F. Kennedy Book Award. Robert F. Kennedy Book Award.

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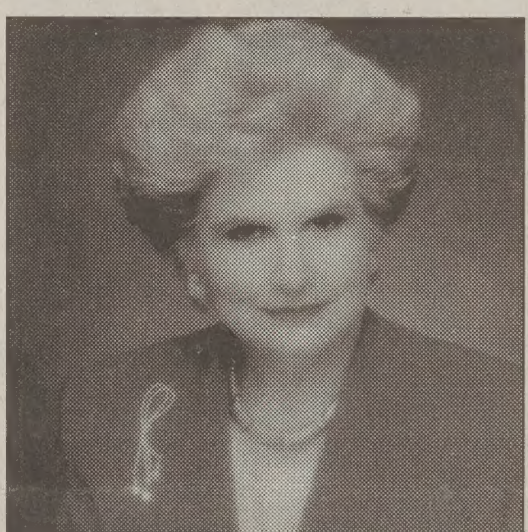
Robert F. Kennedy Book Award. Robert F. Kennedy Book Award.

Robert F. Kennedy Book Award. Robert F. Kennedy Book Award.

Beverly Campbell, a goodwill ambassador for the LDS Church, has worked with the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in establishing the Special Olympics. She will also receive an honorary doctoral degree.

Campbell has also been on the boards of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Religion in American Life and the Child Survival Foundation, according to a news release from public communications.

A philanthropist couple will receive the fifth honorary doctoral degree. Merlin and Edna Sant have served the LDS Church extensively through missionary and temple work. The Sants also recently made a donation to BYU's Center for the Family.



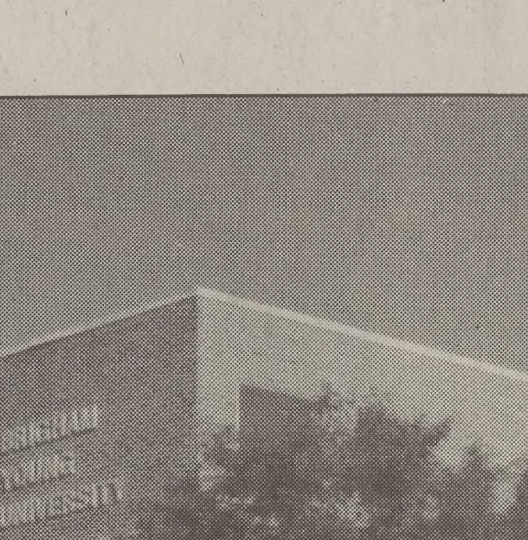
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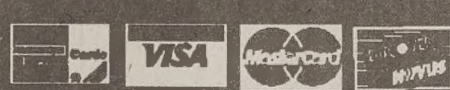
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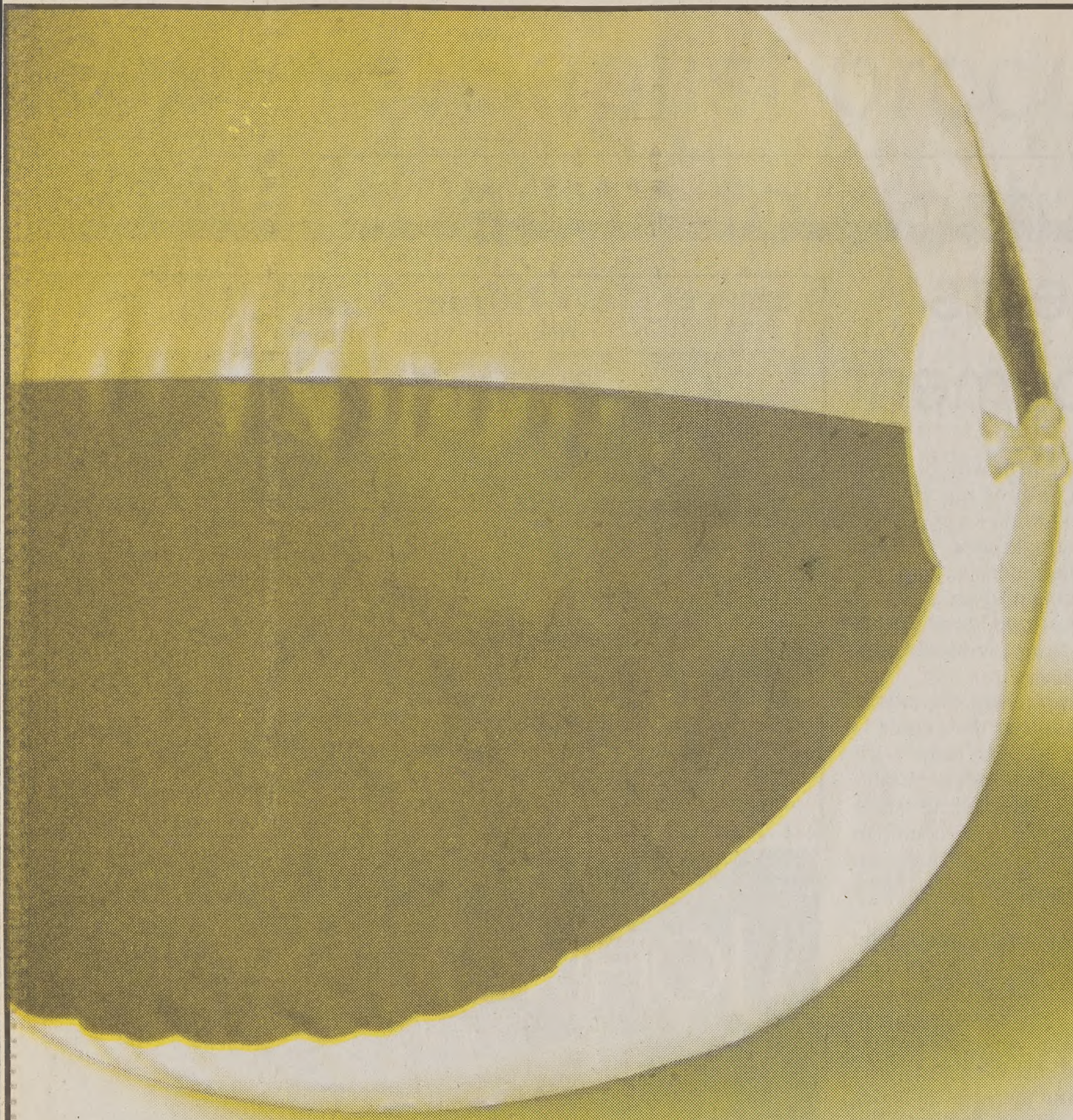
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BIOL 101	FAM SC 210	ISYS 201	PL SC 110	SOC 111
BIOL 150	FAM SC 250	M COM 098	PL SC 170	SOC 112
BUS M 300	FAM SC 300	M COM 320	PSYCH 111	SOC 205
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COMMS 201	FAM SC 315	MATH 110	PSYCH 350	SPAN 202
COMMS 230	FAM SC 317	MATH 119	PSYCH 361	SPAN 302
COMMS 235	FAM SC 360	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 390R	STAT 221
COMMS 307	FSN 100	NURSING 102	PSYCH 490	VADES 102
COMMS 311	GEOG 101	ORG B 320	REL A 121	VAEDU 326
COMMS 410	GEOG 120	ORG B 321	REL A 122	VASTU 100
COMMS 421	GEOG 370	ORG B 327	REL A 211	VASTU 103
COMMS 480	GEOL 101	PE 116	REL A 212	VASTU 107
CS 103	GEOL 103	PE 129	REL A 301	VASTU 108
DANCE 326	HIST 121	PE 139	REL A 302	VASTU 208R
ECON 110	HIST 201	PE 146	REL A 327	ZOOL 134
EL ED 370	HIST 202	PE 147	REL C 234	ZOOL 205
EL ED 400	HIST 373	PE 155	REL C 261	ZOOL 260
ELDR 452	HIST 400R	PE 169	REL C 262	ZOOL 361
ENGL 115	HIST 406R	PE 181	REL C 263	
ENGL 202	HIST 407R	PE 181B	REL C 324	
ENGL 230	HIST 409R	PE 182	REL C 325	





We totally had a blast at
lunchtime. You rule!!

-Cannon Center 

Remember when we went on
that spending binge? That
was totally cool man!

-Signature Card 

You seem really sweet! I wish I could
have gotten to know you better. K.I.T.!

-BYU Vending/Concessions 

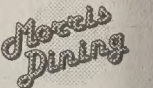
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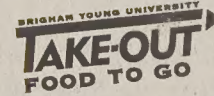
2 sweet

+2 be

=4 gotten

I'll always remember how we first
met at the waffle bar.

-Morris Center 



-BYU Take-Out

Dude -Let's go hiking this
summer. Stay cool!!

-Outdoors Unlimited 

Mr. Johnson's class next year is
gonna be a total blast

-Cougareat Food Court 

Ow! Stay away from that hot glue gun

-Campus Craft & Floral

Hope that bruise on your foot from
the bowling ball gets better soon.

-Games Center 

I hope you see wedding
plans in the future.

BYU Catering 

See ya next year

-Facilities Services

Thanks for being such a rad
friend. Remember Mr. Burgess
and his pet penny? Yeah!!

-Materials Management

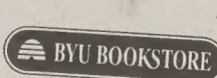
Don't be a stranger. You're always so
quiet when everyone else is talking.

-Varsity Theatre 

Two Words...Milkshake

-Cosmo's Connection 

Stay cute & read a bunch of
books this summer.

BYU Bookstore 

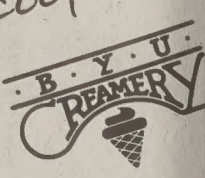
I can't believe we're seniors next
year. We're gonna rule the place!!

-Auxiliary Maintenance 

Thanx for being such a great pal.
We're gonna have a blast this summer!

ELW Student Center

Hey Bro
Double Scoop.

-BYU Creamery 

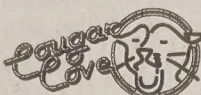
Squeeze the most out of life

-Zuka Juice 

Class was fun!!
See you at the beach!!

-Dining Services 

Oh yeah, we're not freshmen any
more. Nobody can push us around &
steal our fries anymore!

Cougar Cove 

Prof. Franklin's class rules!!

-BYU Housing 



what we're really trying to say is
thanks for letting us serve you

oh...and have a fun summer and all that other stuff too

from all the departments of SAS

Graduation

Special Sections Editor: Kimber Kay
phone: 378-7094
e-mail: kimber@du2.byu.edu

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

FRIDAY APRIL 17,

PAGE 7

Search out for alumni lingo during graduation

By AMY FOX
amy.fox@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Graduation exercises will attract thousands of alumni returning to campus after what has been a long year. The lingo has changed dramatically since they were last at graduation. Here are a few phrases that students should be aware of to communicate with their parents, friends and relatives.

Alumni are excited to attend the graduation exercises that are often referred to as "the Big Mac." don't be surprised if you don't think this takes the name of McDonald's. This is the name for Marriott Activities Center, which was known in the early 1970s.

Alumni may be a source of information that the alumni may want to know.

take you out for a nice meal to what is probably one of their favorite Provo restaurants — Heaps of Pizza. Yes, Heaps. You know ... that place down on the corner of 800 N. and 111 East. But you probably know it as The Brick Oven. The name changed in the early 1970s.

Although lines are not entirely a thing of the past, current students are waiting in a lot fewer lines. In the '70s, to get football tickets, you had to wait in line the day of the game. Season passes are the "new wave."

Girls preference dances have also changed. Female students used to have to wait in line in the Wilkinson Center to get the a prospective date's card. This card was the only way a man could be claimed for the purpose of the dance. If your guy's card was already gone, he was going and you were just out of luck.

Another change that has blessed BYU with fewer lines is the way students register. They used to have to wait in huge lines at the Smith

Fieldhouse to try to register for classes. It was frustrating to many students who could not get their classes and often spent the whole day reworking their schedule and trying to get the ones they needed.

For those of you who are graduating and leaving the area, the time will come when you are the OGOC: the "old geezer on campus."

You will refer to the Smith Family Living Center as the "syphilis" and may get some weird looks.

You might also be startled that "the pit" is no longer a big hole in the center of campus, but it will be a library.

Be patient with your parents, friends and relatives that attended BYU in a different era. Coming back to campus for graduation is a chance for them to relive their experiences here. Remember, they were really hip in their day.

Keep on top of campus news while at home for the summer by checking out BYU's Newsnet, at <http://newsnet.byu.edu>

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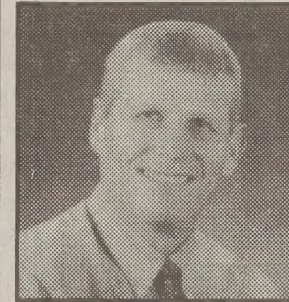
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Class of '98 GPA average 3.39

By CHRIS
CHRIS@du2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Graduation statistical information is in, so our curiosity can be satisfied. The following statistical information is from the 1998 graduation statistics.

Rollingston and her husband raised five children and lived in several parts of the United States and Canada before moving to Wisconsin four years ago.

Rollingston said she was a stay-at-home mom, and when her last child moved away from home she decided to finish her education. She attended classes during the winter semester, while staying with her daughter's family, and took Independent Study classes during the spring/summer terms in Wisconsin.

1960 and attended classes for two years. She met her husband at BYU and he completed his degree at Arizona State University.

Rollingston said she was a stay-at-home mom, and when her last child moved away from home she decided to finish her education. She attended classes during the winter semester, while staying with her daughter's family, and took Independent Study classes during the spring/summer terms in Wisconsin.

"I wanted to finish what I started 38 years ago, and I wanted to prove to myself I could do it," Rollingston said.

Rollingston said she has always been interested in education and may even return for graduate studies. Rollingston said she can't imagine leaving BYU.

"It's been a wonderful experience and something I will always cherish," Rollingston said.

"My testimony has also been strengthened while at BYU. It's been great to be taught by instructors who not only teach valuable things, but also live the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Rollingston said the students at BYU "have been very kind and supportive."

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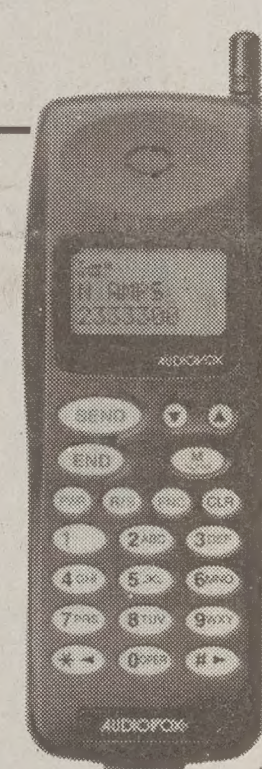
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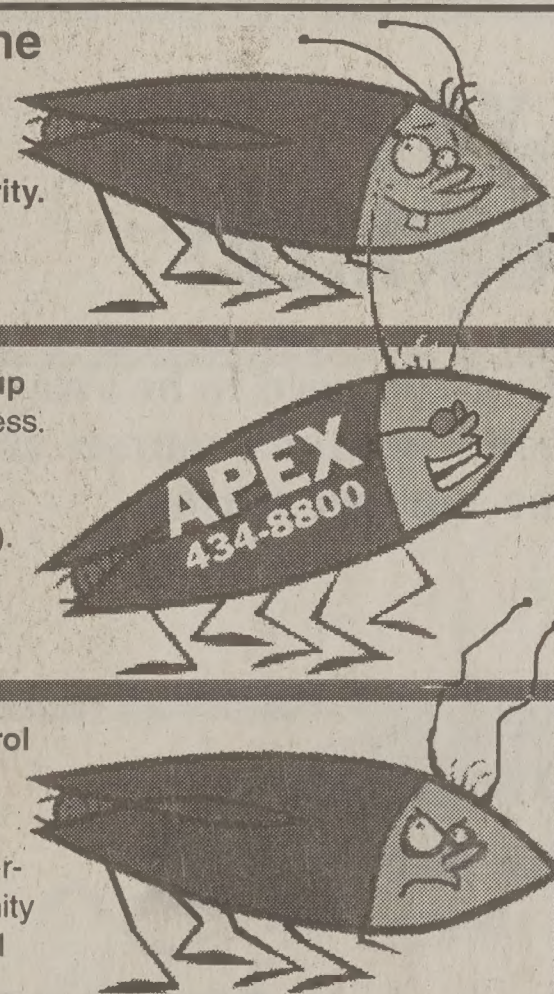
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Senior celebration doesn't compare to high school party

After four years of the testing center, knee-length shorts and walking by the large partially clothed Indian statue by the library, I am finally facing senior privileges at BYU.

Perhaps the highlight of the year is the annual Senior Celebration where all graduating seniors congregate to reminisce about freshmen year dorms and how many times they changed their major. I decided I had to attend. I have paid my entire life savings to this university — the least they can do is hand me a slice of pizza and a root beer.

Surprisingly enough, the weather was actually decent so my roommates and I headed up to the stadium to hang out with the 'cool' people at BYU. When we arrived we milled around meeting and greeting old friends and attempting to find new ones.

We passed the games with lines longer than Disneyland in August, we passed tables and tables of food spread out for the taking and we passed the stage set up for the bands.

As I lingered among the activity I could not help but compare the festivities to my senior graduation party in high school. Although there were similarities between the two parties, there were significant differences also.

My high school was average — about 450 seniors graduated with me in 1994. We were known as the rowdiest class the school had seen and we held the title proudly. We were all friends and we knew how to party — both in class and out. When graduation night came along we knew we needed to make it a celebration we would never forget.

The party had the usual dance, swimming, movies and sports activities. We also had a full-blown casino, where many a fortune was made and lost. Prizes were given away, but unlike the BYU Senior Celebration, we did not have to kick an unrealistic field goal to win.

The prizes were definitely better — there were televisions, VCRs, trips all over the United States, a car and various other goodies. I think every single person won something. I did not win anything at the Senior Celebration and neither did anyone I know — kind of anti-climatic after four years of hard labor.

The high school party lasted all night, as opposed to a measly four hours at BYU. There were a few fights and a few new couples formed, but overall it was one last time to party hard. The air was bittersweet — everyone wanted to leave high school but no one wanted to say good-bye.

Hugs were given, some tears were shed (probably from sheer exhaustion than disappointment at seeing it all end). Many of us went to breakfast afterward and then said good-bye to people whose names we now cannot even remember.

Although the BYU party was not nearly as kicking (I really TRIED to enjoy the accordion band), the overall atmosphere was a little lighter. Perhaps we know that our paths will probably cross again, or perhaps we know our friendships in college are a little more solid than high school and we can keep in touch with each other. Perhaps good-byes are just getting easier.

There is a bond with BYU seniors, though the class size is many times larger than my high school graduating class.

When I see the faces of seniors around me I know how much we have shared together. We all remember what the campus looked like before construction came, we all lived in the dorms without being pampered by Dining Plus and we have managed to still graduate despite the changes made to the general education requirements.

When I think of this senior class I will remember times spent with them in the testing center, in the Cougarreat (before it

was remodeled), and on the quad in front of the library. Perhaps I will remember a few more names and faces than I do from high school. At least my Christmas card list has grown considerably in the last four years.

High school was fun and filled with great memories, but our college years are when we have matured (some more than others) and these are the years that have shaped us as adults.

If I had to choose between a high school graduation night and a college Senior Celebration, I would have to choose college — if only for the fact that I cannot repeat the next four years again.

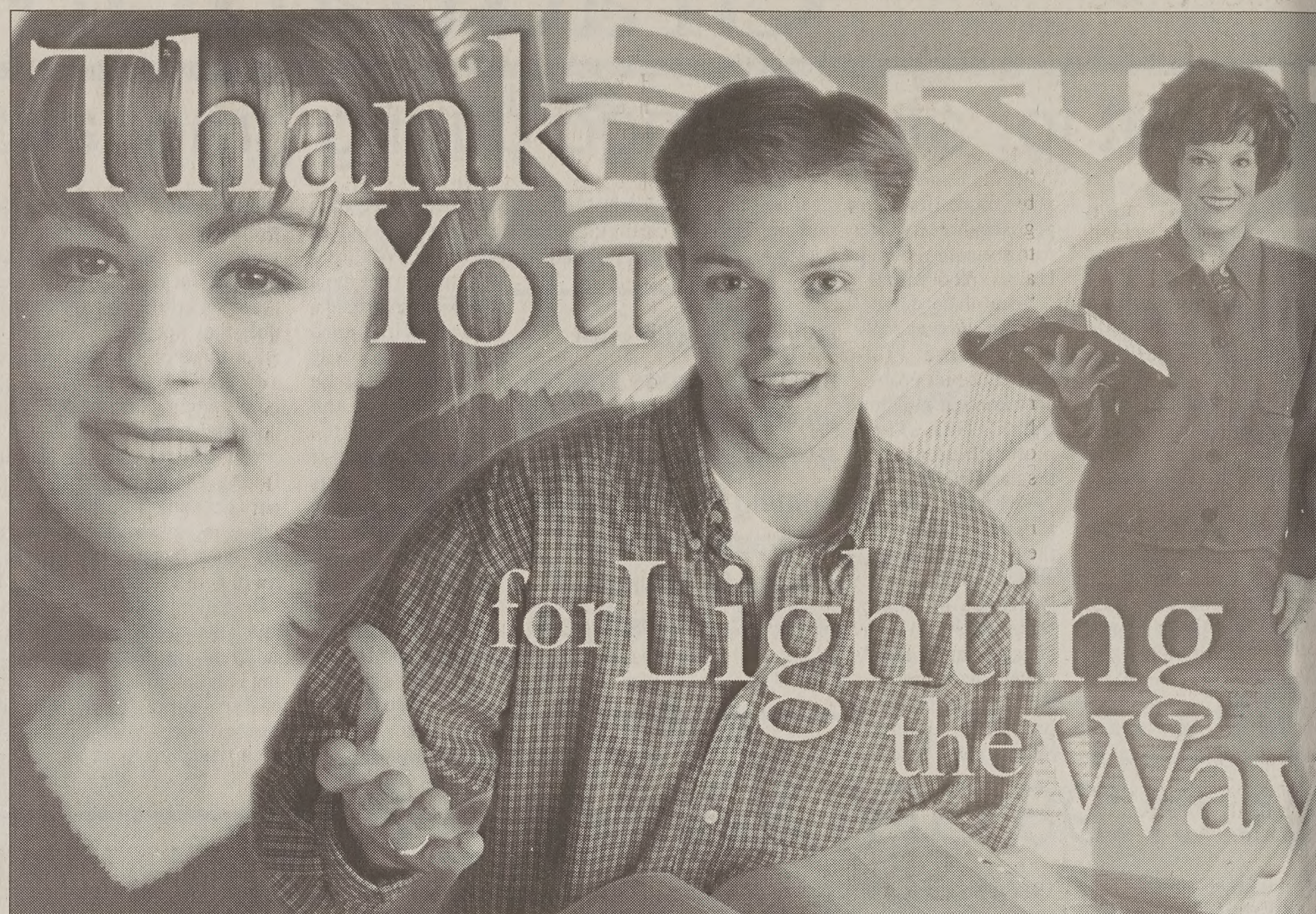
Now, if only we can coordinate a Senior Ditch Day.



NATALEE CAPPS
natalee@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer



Sally M.
26 West Center • Provo



As a BYU student, you are truly unique. You have shown a desire to sustain and discover truth. You are holding fast to the eternal principles of the gospel. And, after graduation, you will have a positive impact on families and communities wherever you go.

As a result, thousands of BYU friends, alumni, faculty, administration, and staff are making generous contributions to the *Lighting the Way for the 21st Century* campaign. This is a demonstration of their complete faith in you and the great contribution they feel you and the university will yet make to the future of the world and to the ongoing work of the Restoration.

We are grateful for you. We also appreciate your involvement in the student campaign this year. Each of you are helping to light the way. All who follow in your footsteps will be blessed.

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED IN 1996

To provide an opportunity for more students to enjoy the blessings of a BYU education, to enhance your educational opportunities while you are here, and to expand the university's academic and spiritual influence worldwide, the board of trustees—under the direction of President Gordon B. Hinckley—endorsed and launched the *Lighting the Way for the 21st Century* campaign in the spring of 1996.

To date the university has received over \$200 million in cash, pledges, and

gifts-in-kind. Response to the campaign has been wonderful, but a number of important priorities of the campaign still needs funding. To provide the required resources for all campaign priorities will necessitate a strong, continued effort. We still have much to do.

THE GOAL

When the campaign began the goal was to raise a minimum of \$250 million between 1996 and the fall of 2000 to strengthen the university and its educational mission by:

- **Providing** more scholarships (\$16 million still needed),
- **Expanding** both the Harold B. Lee Library and the Howard W. Hunter Law Library (\$10 million still needed),
- **Building** BYU's role as a superior teaching institution (\$11 million still needed),
- **Supporting** faculty scholarship and learning centers that enhance teaching and serve Church interests (\$30 million still needed),
- **Increasing** the university and college endowments for future academic flexibility (\$41 million still needed), and
- **Enhancing** the university's international mission (\$8 million still needed).

MANY LIVES ARE BEING BLESSED

Thanks to everyone's support, the *Lighting the Way* campaign is improving the entire university. Its success in the

years ahead will continue to bless many lives and enrich the educational opportunities for students at both the Provo and Laie campuses.

OUR TIME TO SHINE

The Church is generous in its sustaining support. However, private contributions to the university are essential—more than ever—if we are to prepare for some of the important and critical opportunities that the future will surely bring.

In the past, this financial responsibility has been shouldered by those who have gone before us. Today, however, the responsibility is ours—friends, alumni, administration, faculty, staff, and students. Now is the time to step forward. Now is the time to continue our support of the campaign. Now is our time to shine.



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Students call BYU 'sheltered'

By CANDICE MADSEN
candice@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Many students came here for the "BYU Experience," to be surrounded by more Latter-day Saints, and as graduation draws near students agree that while they have appreciated the atmosphere, it is still somewhat of a "bubble."

"It was my dream to be in an atmosphere with lots of members," said Daniel Chavez, 22, a therapeutic recreation major from Albuquerque, N.M. Chavez said there was only one other Latter-day Saint in his high school of 3500 students.

Upon reflecting over his own experience Chavez said that while he has enjoyed attending BYU there has not been much diversity.

Tupou Fifita, 25, an anthropology major from Corvallis, Ore., agrees. She came to BYU hoping to dispell the usual stereotypes.

"I didn't want to think everyone was the same but at first it seemed they were," said Fifita.

Before serving her mission in Hokkaido, Japan, Fifita said she thought the attitude on campus was narrow-minded.

"I thought there were a lot of really sheltered people, especially coming from Oregon, which is really liberal," Fifita said.

After returning home from a semester at BYU Fifita said her sister told her she looked like a "Utah BYU Junkie."

"Everyone wore khaki pants, denim shirts and braided belts," Fifita said.

Fifita said she has slowly started to notice more diversity on BYU's campus. "I now see people with nose rings and shredded pants."

Elizabeth Pipkin, 22, a political science major from Spearman, Texas, said her decision to attend BYU was last minute.

"I felt like I should come here. It was the atmosphere that I needed at that time in my life," Pipkin said.

Pipkin's biggest criticism of BYU is that there is not enough dialogue and discussion about outside views.

"We don't force people to justify their beliefs," Pipkin said.

Noelle Gutierrez, 22, a history teaching major from Kansas City, Mo., said that it is harder for people to live a higher standard here because beliefs and values are taken for granted.

"I always knew people were watching my example at home, but here everyone knows how we should be living and so they don't try as hard," Gutierrez said.

Gutierrez and Pipkin also agree that while they have enjoyed BYU, there are challenges.

"There is no such thing as a 'Happy Valley' atmosphere anywhere," Chavez said.

"I've loved it here but you have to learn to take advantage of all the opportunities," said Gutierrez.

Pipkin, Gutierrez, Chavez and Fifita all said they plan on moving away from Utah when they graduate.

"I want to take all of the opportunities of great leadership I've had here and share them with the rest of the world," Chavez said.

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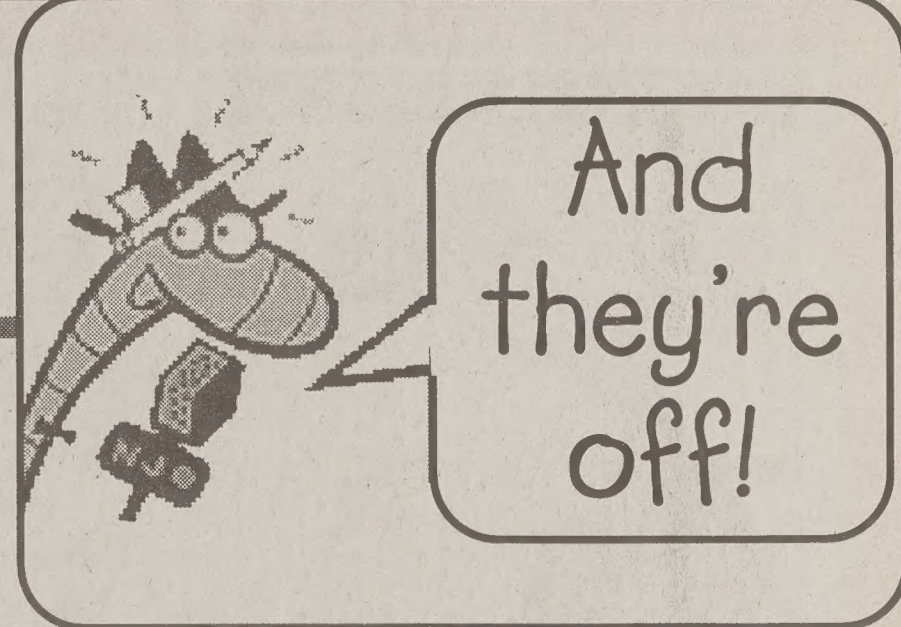
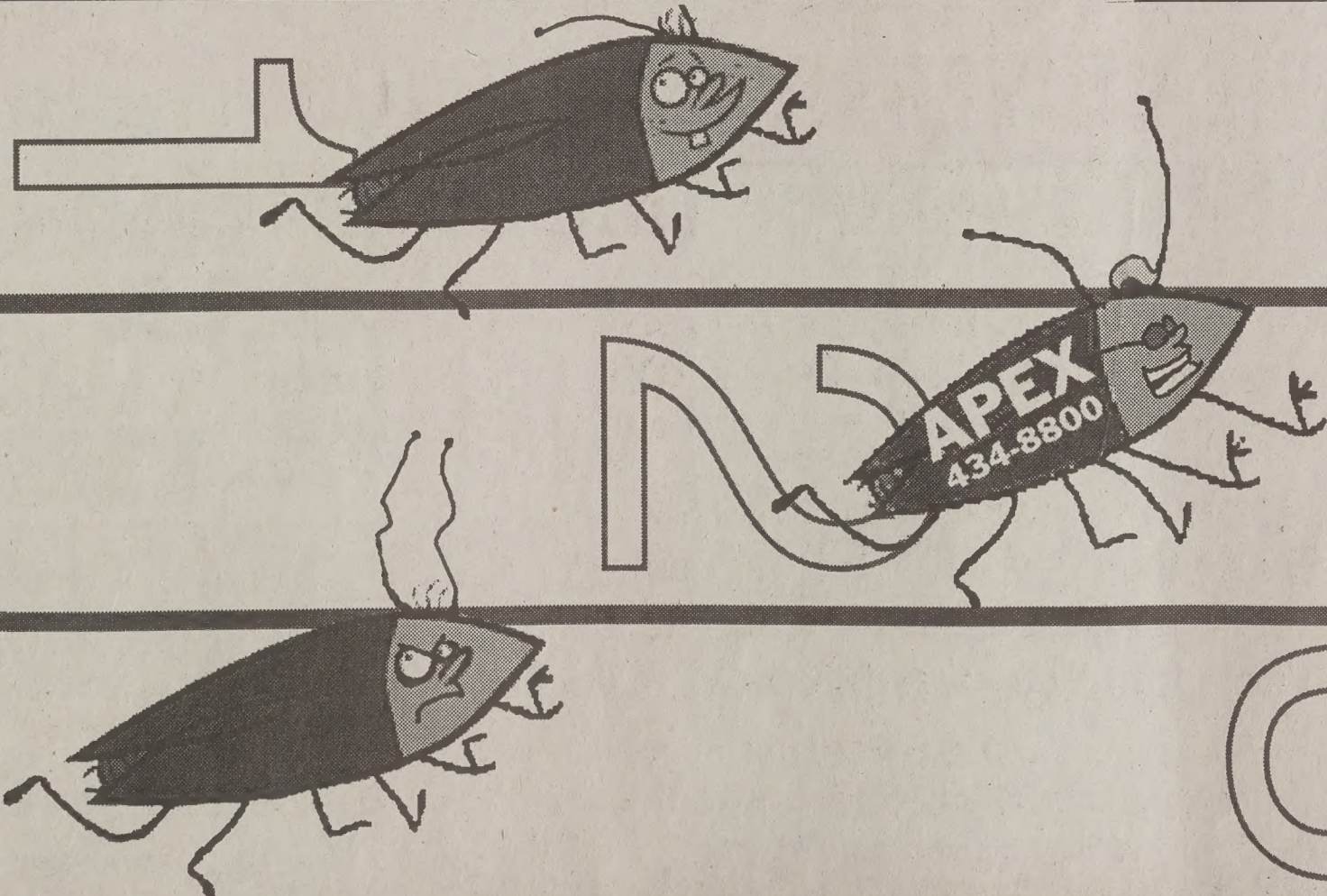
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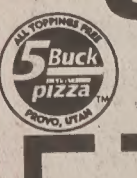
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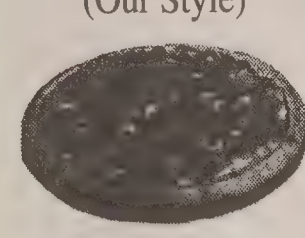
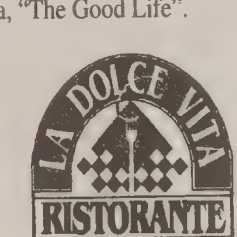
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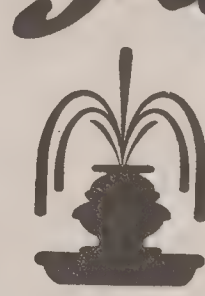
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Graduation marks rite of passage

By CHANTELLE TURNER
chantelle@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

As undergraduate life ends and one steps into a new focus of either family, work or more school, a certain ceremony called graduation is held.

"All society takes people from one status and takes them through a ceremonial passage to get them to another status," said John P. Hawkins, Anthropology Department chair.

The graduation ceremony is a traditional ritual. One ceremony among many considered a rite of passage that society requires to mark change in social status.

"We are symbolic creatures. We love rituals that symbolize changes in our lives and give us a concrete experience," said Eugene England, professor of English. "I think they are very valuable."

The beginning of BYU graduations dates back to May 24, 1904. In that year, five men graduated from the new university: A. Theodore Johnson, Geo C. Laney, Clarence S. Jarvis, Byron O. Colton and John E. Booth, according to "The First One Hundred Years," a book about BYU, edited by Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The graduation ceremony in 1904 is similar to the one today. It consisted of speakers, musical numbers and the awarding of diplomas. However, graduation was relatively short with five graduates.

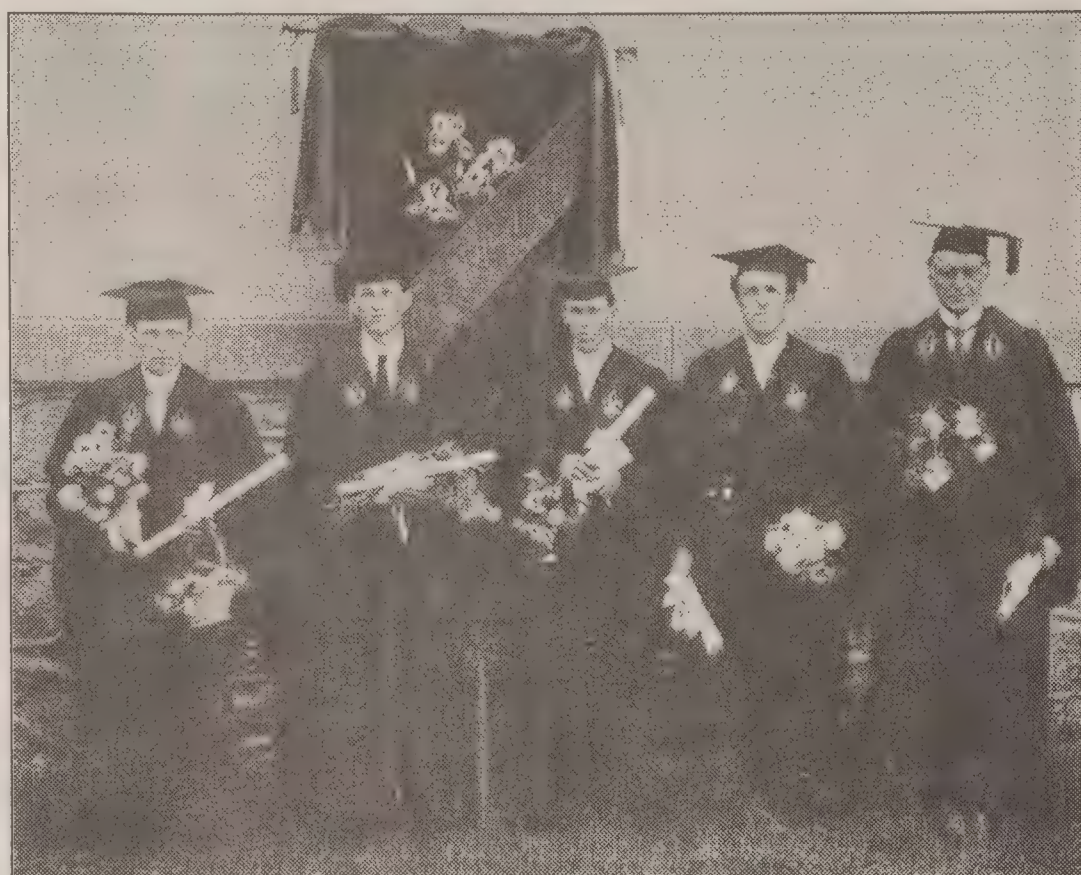
In the early years, fewer than 60 students were enrolled in the university.

Instruction was offered in the following 12 academic areas: theology, English, history, mathematics, natural science, pedagogy, Spanish, physical science, music, gymnasium, domestic art, drawing and drafting, and woodwork. The system was of the most basic university classes, according to "The First One Hundred Years."

During the first four years of BYU, only 22 students graduated. Students only enrolled long enough to receive specialized training and left before finishing general education requirements.

Of those who did graduate, most attended the university for at least five years.

Compare those numbers to the 3,727 who graduated in April of 1997. In August of 1997, 2,484 graduates.



The first five graduates of BYU in 1904.

The average stay at BYU is 6.2 years, according to Cecelia A. Fielding, the campus news manager of BYU's Public Communications office.

BYU has grown and made changes since those early years. Notable changes have been in the authorization and addition of degrees and diplomas to be awarded. For example, the Board of Trustees authorized the awarding of a master's degree in 1916.

But throughout the years, the graduation ceremony itself has remained the same. However, due to the large number of graduates, it is a two day event.

There has always been a speaker, musical numbers and the awarding of diplomas.

England remembers his graduation from the University of Utah in 1958.

"I remember especially that it was a crucial time in my life," he said.

He was married with two kids and had just joined the Air Force.

The name of the speaker escapes his memory. England said it was probably because he was preoccupied with the changes he was making in his life.

His graduation from Stanford is more vivid in his mind. He said the awarding of his Ph.D. was a spectacular ceremony.

A member of BYU faculty for 20 years, England has attended at least one graduation ceremony each year.

Because graduations are routine and

traditional, each individual must find their own meaning in them, England said.

"Most graduation speeches tend to be the same; go out there, commence and conquer the world," he said.

Instead of just going through the motions each year, England said the ceremony is more meaningful with good speakers and a short ceremony.

Graduation is really an opportunity for family and friends to gather to honor and recognize the graduate, he said.

His most memorable graduation experience was a speech given by Hugh Nibley. The topic was on the differences between leaders and managers.

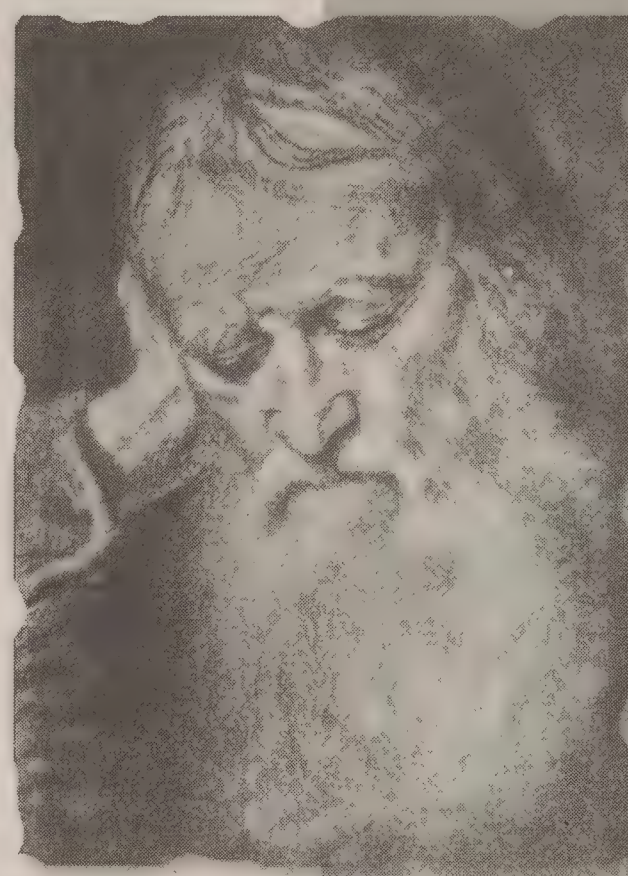
Nibley's remarks were aimed at the administration who was seated behind him.

The faces of the administration turned gray as Nibley made reference to leaders who forgot their creativeness and openness to concentrate on running the day-to-day operations, he said.

While England has been on the BYU faculty, graduation has included a commencement with all graduates and individual college convocations for the awarding of diplomas.

He said he prefers this arrangement because the individual convocations are less formal.

At the parties afterwards he is able to visit with others, especially former students.



Why so glum?

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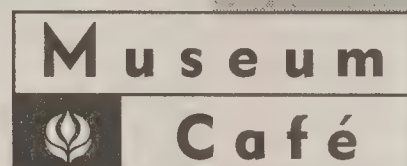
Café will be **closed April 23-28** because of graduation activities.

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inconvenience. We hope to see you back soon. Oh, graduates,

don't be so sad—you're still welcome back here anytime.

Congratulations Graduates!



Graduates don historic cap, gown

By MARLIESE FILLMORE
marliese@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

The traditional commencement exercise garb — the infamous cap and gown — may not be the first choice of dress for graduates, nor is it on the top ten list of the most flattering types of clothing, but it does have a prestigious symbolism with roots in the practices of the late Roman emperors and Catholic priests.

"Cap and gown announced that the wearer had accepted certain rules of living and had been tested in special kinds of knowledge," said Hugh Nibley, professor emeritus of the department of ancient scripture, in his commencement address given at BYU on Aug. 19, 1983.

Nibley was expounding on a comment he had made 23 years prior to that day in an opening prayer at a similar graduation ceremony. He mentioned in his prayer they had met here that day "clothed in the black robes of a false priesthood."

He went on to explain in his 1983 speech, that the kinds of ornaments on the robes were added to proclaim the sacred office and dominion of each emperor.

CAP page 13

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Weidauer leaves legacy of enthusiasm

By ADAM WHITTEN
adam@du2.byu.edu
Universe Sports Writer

Being the lone senior on a team that went 1-25 in the previous year would be difficult for anyone, but Justin Weidauer endured it well.

The team's expectations were low as the season began, but the team set a goal to reach the WAC tournament. It came down to the final game of the season, but by beating UTEP in triple overtime, BYU reached its goal.

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said Weidauer played a huge role in making that happen. Cleveland said Weidauer was a soft spoken leader who allowed his actions to speak for themselves.

"He was a role model for the younger players," Cleveland said. "The best thing (about his season) was he was playing his best ball at the end of the season."

Weidauer said he was disappointed when Roger Reid was fired as coach because he did not want to adjust to another coach in his senior season. However, Weidauer said he was given a fair chance by the new coaches and he said he looks positively upon his senior season.

"I know I wouldn't have had as successful a senior season had it not been for the coaches," Weidauer said.

Weidauer said it was difficult this season being the sole senior on the team because he was the only one who knew what it took to win a WAC title or get to the NCAA tournament.

Cleveland said senior leadership on a basketball team is essential for success. He said the most important type of leadership on a team comes from the players, not the coaches.

Cleveland labeled Weidauer's 22-point outburst in BYU's victory at nationally-ranked New Mexico as one of the best performances ever in BYU basketball history. Weidauer connected on 9-of-10 field goals, including 4-of-5 three point attempts.

"I didn't have too many games like that where I was the star," Weidauer said. "For us to go in there and do that, it's something I'll always cherish. It was great for BYU and it showed the program that we can compete with anyone."

After the season-ending loss to Tulsa in the WAC tournament, Weidauer said he was looking forward to spending more time being a husband and a father.

His daughter, Savannah, was born in June 1997.

Weidauer fought through a season of injuries. In fact, most of Weidauer's career was marked by injury. Ankle, foot and knee injuries forced Weidauer to miss playing time in each of the last three seasons.

Cleveland said Weidauer's tenure at BYU was a rocky one because of the turmoil the program experienced, but he was happy to see it end on a positive note. Weidauer experienced both the highs and lows during his career.

Weidauer played on the team that tied for the WAC championship and won the tournament in 1991-92 on Kevin Nixon's three-quarter court heave at the buzzer.

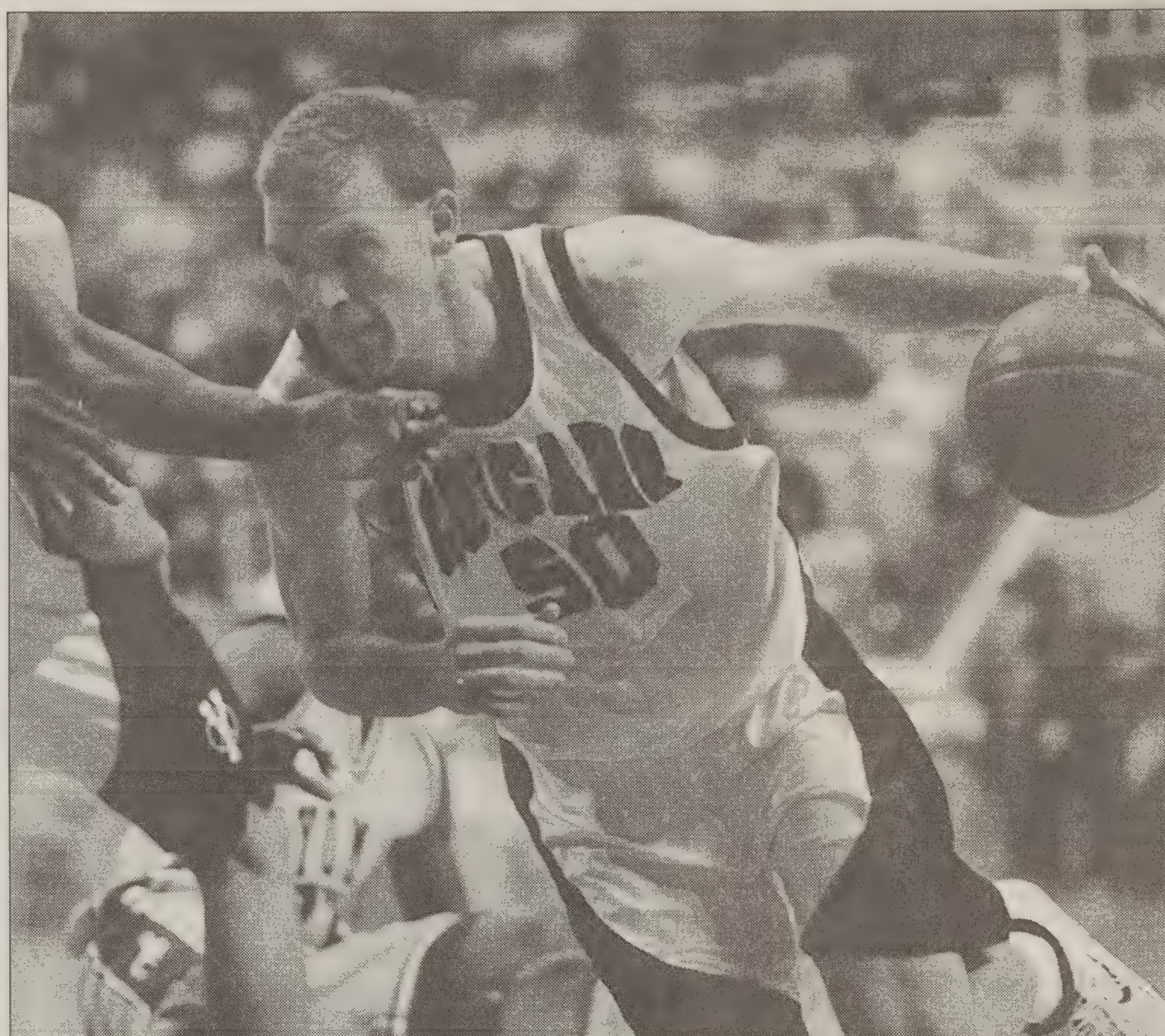
Weidauer was one of two BYU players that has experience in the NCAA tournament on this season's team.

Weidauer averaged 9.0 points and 5.8 rebounds per game this season. During his 85-game career, Weidauer averaged 8.1 points and 6.4 rebounds per game.

Weidauer was named Mr. Basketball for the state of Utah when he was a senior at Cottonwood High in 1991. He was named to both the McDonald's and Street and Smith high school All-American teams.

Weidauer was recruited by six other schools, each of which have advanced to the Final Four during Weidauer's career.

Yet, through it all, he said he has no regrets for his decision to attend BYU.



Justin Weidauer furrows his brow with determination as he drives the ball in during the January 15 game against Wyoming. Weidauer was the only senior on the team this year.

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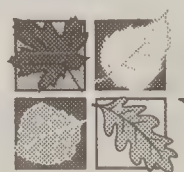
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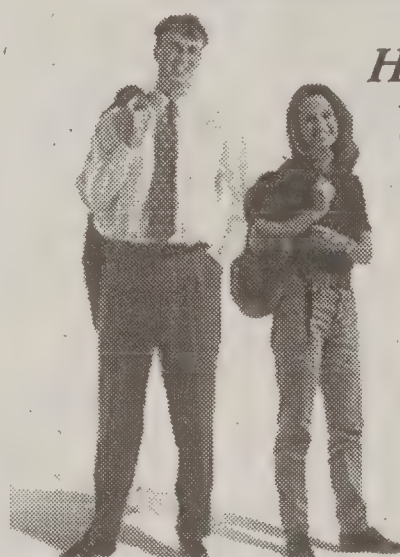
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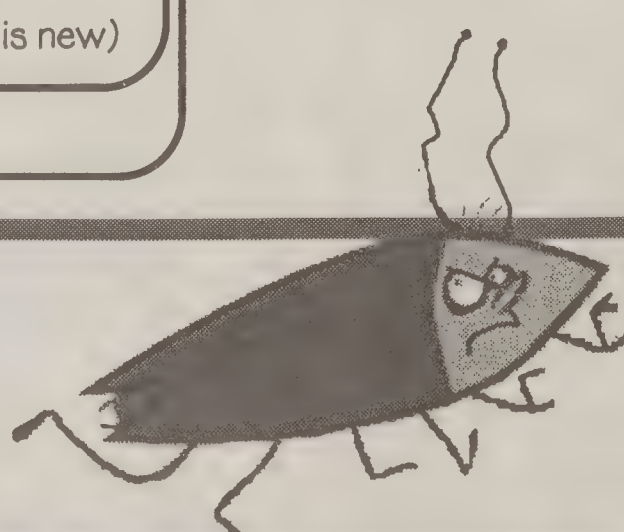
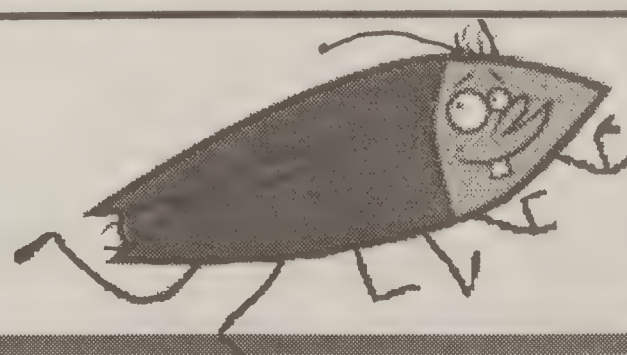
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World record holder retires from Cougar track

JEMELANIE BRIDGE
jmelanie@du2.byu.edu
Daily Universe Sports Writer

athletes have brought numer-
ous home, but perhaps none is
more as the world record that
track star Tiffany Lott
1997.

Months after knee surgery, at
the Championships, Lott broke
the 55-meter indoor hurdles
time of 7.30 seconds. Lott also
won All-American awards and
titles in the pentathlon, hept-
athlon and 100-meter hurdles.

Lott's Cougar Club Banquet,
awarded the Dale Rex Award
as one of the best athletes to
leave Utah. Lott became the
most female athlete and only the
woman so honored.

For many reasons why Lott is
so successful. She attributes part of her
success to her parents who taught her
optimism in every situation.
Her teammates have also
played a big part in helping her to
reach her talents. Another reason is
that she doesn't like to get beat,
a teammate since sixth grade,
Jorgensen.

Lott is very conscious about her
performance at the hurdles, she analyzes
her form. "She expects her-
self to be perfect form."

Lott's help BYU has won
the men's track outdoor title and
the indoor title. She has also
helped its present ranking of
Trackwire Magazine.
Lott is praised as one of its cri-
stallizing BYU. When Lott
was hamstrung during the 1998
season and had to withdraw
from competition, BYU fell from
first to ninth.

For Lott brings more to the
team than just awards and broken
records. Her leadership inspires the
team to achieve. During practice she
is always encouraging others to
be their best.

Lott responds by pulling for
the team when she is having a bad day.
Lott fell behind on a drill, it
was the whole team stopped
to help her to complete it.
Lott's so much will power and

drive. You can see when she gets in
her competition phase, she's so
focused and pumped," said jumper
Marian Clayton.

Even though track is an individual
sport, team unity and support are
important elements for success. Lott
can always be counted on to score
those extra few points that the team
needs to win, but beyond that you can
always count on her to pump every
one up, Clayton said.

"A lot of team spirit is what she
helps to create, she's a spark plug,"
said head coach Craig Poole.

"She cheers a lot for everybody so
her support will be missed,"
Jorgensen said.

When she's not cheering others on
or competing herself, Lott can be
found giving pointers to other team-
mates. She is one of the nicest people
and treats everyone like a friend, even
though she's really good, Clayton
said.

"She has a lot of leadership and
she's willing to spend time with oth-
ers helping them," Poole said.

"Even when you don't want to run
she can get you to," said sprinter
Ashley Westphal.

When the records are broken by
someone else and Lott's name is just
another of a long list on a plaque, her
spirit and drive will still be remem-
bered by those she inspired to achieve
their best.



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe
Tiffany Lott leaps at yet another chance for perfect form Saturday.

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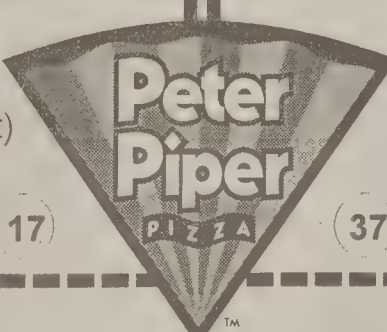
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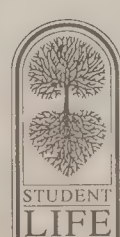
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Seniors share Y hindsight

By SHANDA MURRAY
shanda@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Homesickness, dorm food, dances at the "Wilk" and pranks involving the windows of Deseret Towers are what occupy the minds of most freshmen, while the books remain dusty on the shelves.

Advisement centers and career counseling are gibberish and most freshmen forget they are here for an education, not just to "fill the canteen before the mission."

Many graduating seniors wish they would have done things a little differently their freshman year.

"I would have studied my freshman year, I really didn't study at all. I should have balanced studying with play because my freshman year really brought down my GPA," said Rebecca Anderson from Dana Point, Calif. majoring in American studies.

Another graduating senior said he should have worked harder in his general education classes because he will be doing work related to his major his whole life. "I should have taken time to learn about other subjects," said Chuck Hall, a sound recording major from Chambersburg, Pa.

On the other hand, Melayna Fillmore from Aurora, Calif. said she wishes she would have studied less. Fillmore is a speech pathology major from Aurora, Calif., and said she would have made more time for the extra-curricular activities that BYU has to offer.

Daniel Friend, an electrical engineering major from Liberty, N.C. also said he wishes he would have taken opportunities to see more performing arts events and seminars.

Frank Chavez, a philosophy major from Scotch Plains, felt that his pocketbook has been emptied while at BYU. Chavez said he wouldn't have spent so much money on clothes and books in the Bookstore. "I also would have learned the consequences for ignoring the deadlines on library books BEFORE incurring a \$46 dollar library fine," Chavez said.

Chavez wanted to make it clear that you can only be forgiven one late library book per year.

What Seniors Would Do Different

Work harder freshman year

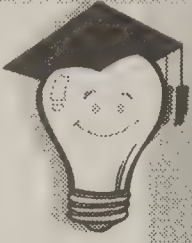
Decide on a major earlier

Take advantage of more extra-curricular activities

Not get so many library fines

Spend less money at the bookstore

Put more "soul" into schoolwork instead of doing the bare minimum in class to get by



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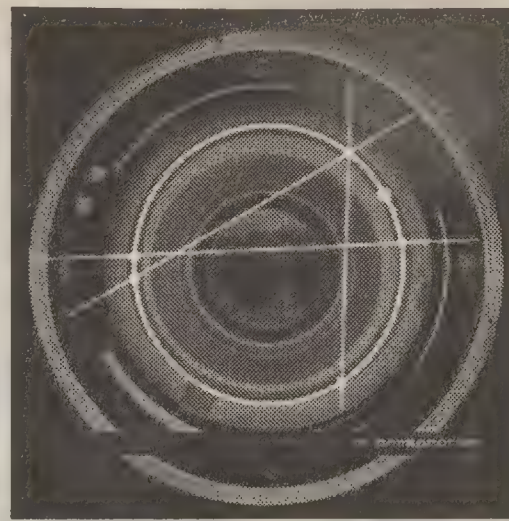
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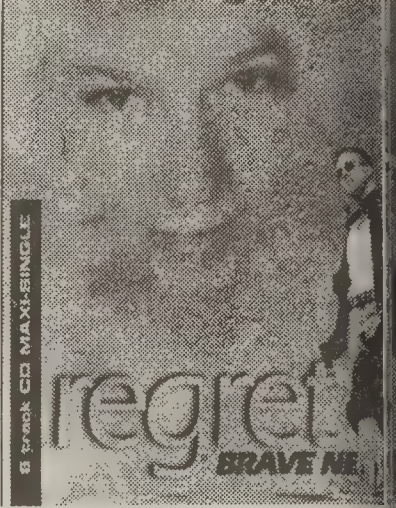


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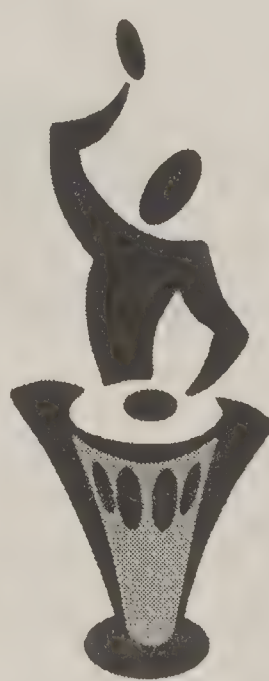
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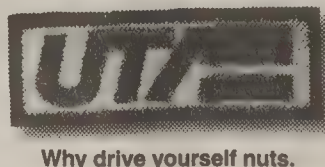
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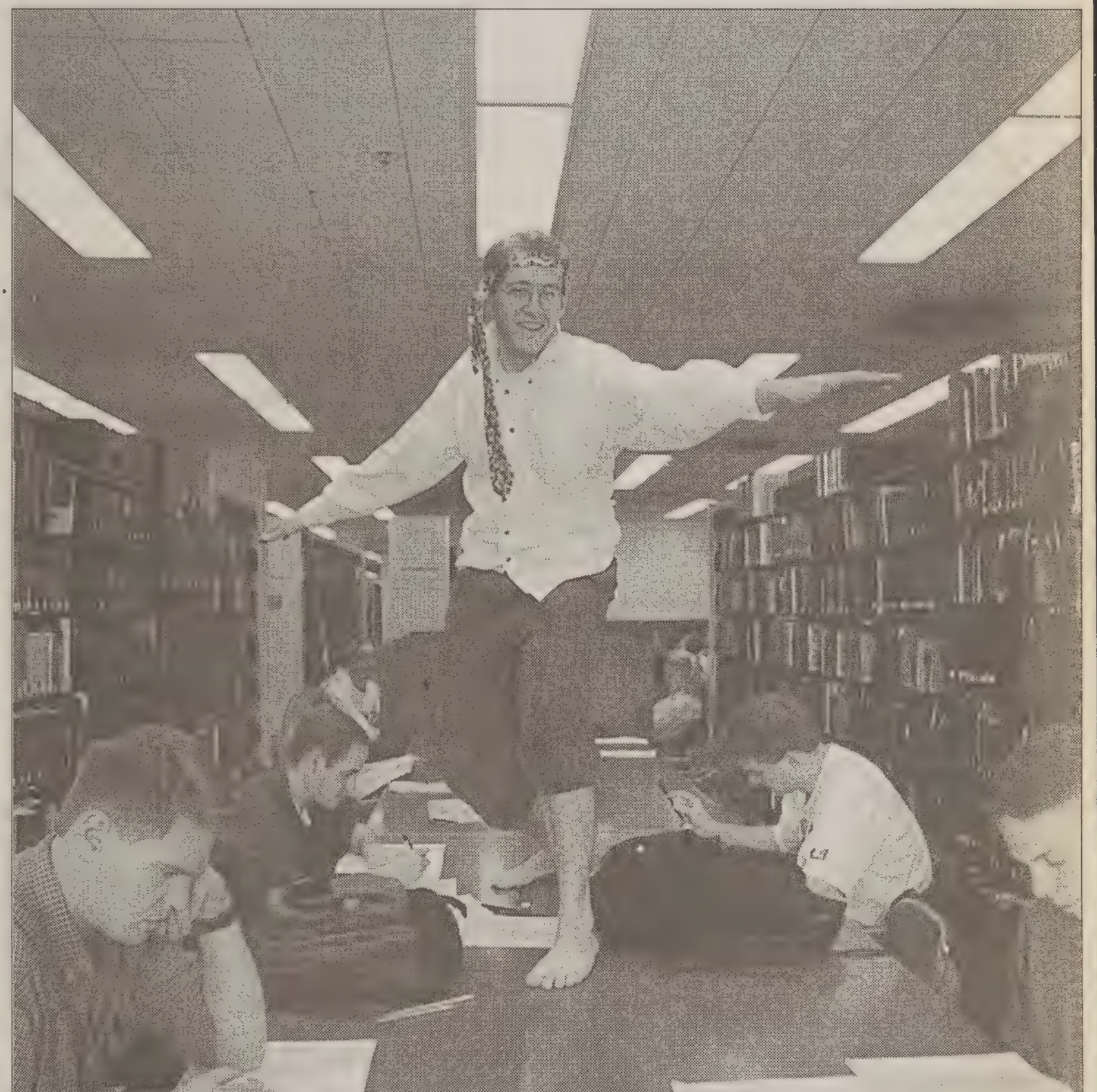
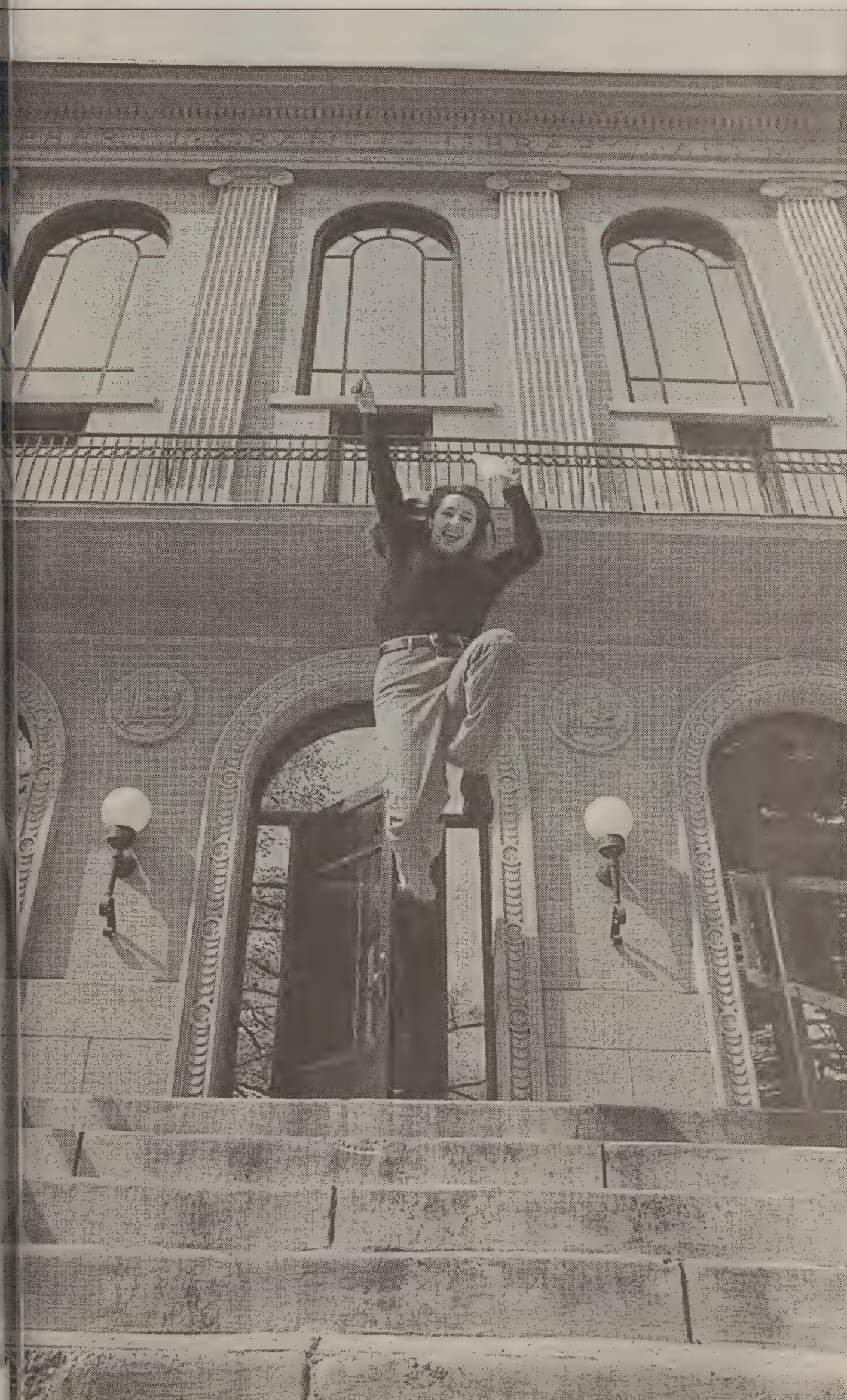
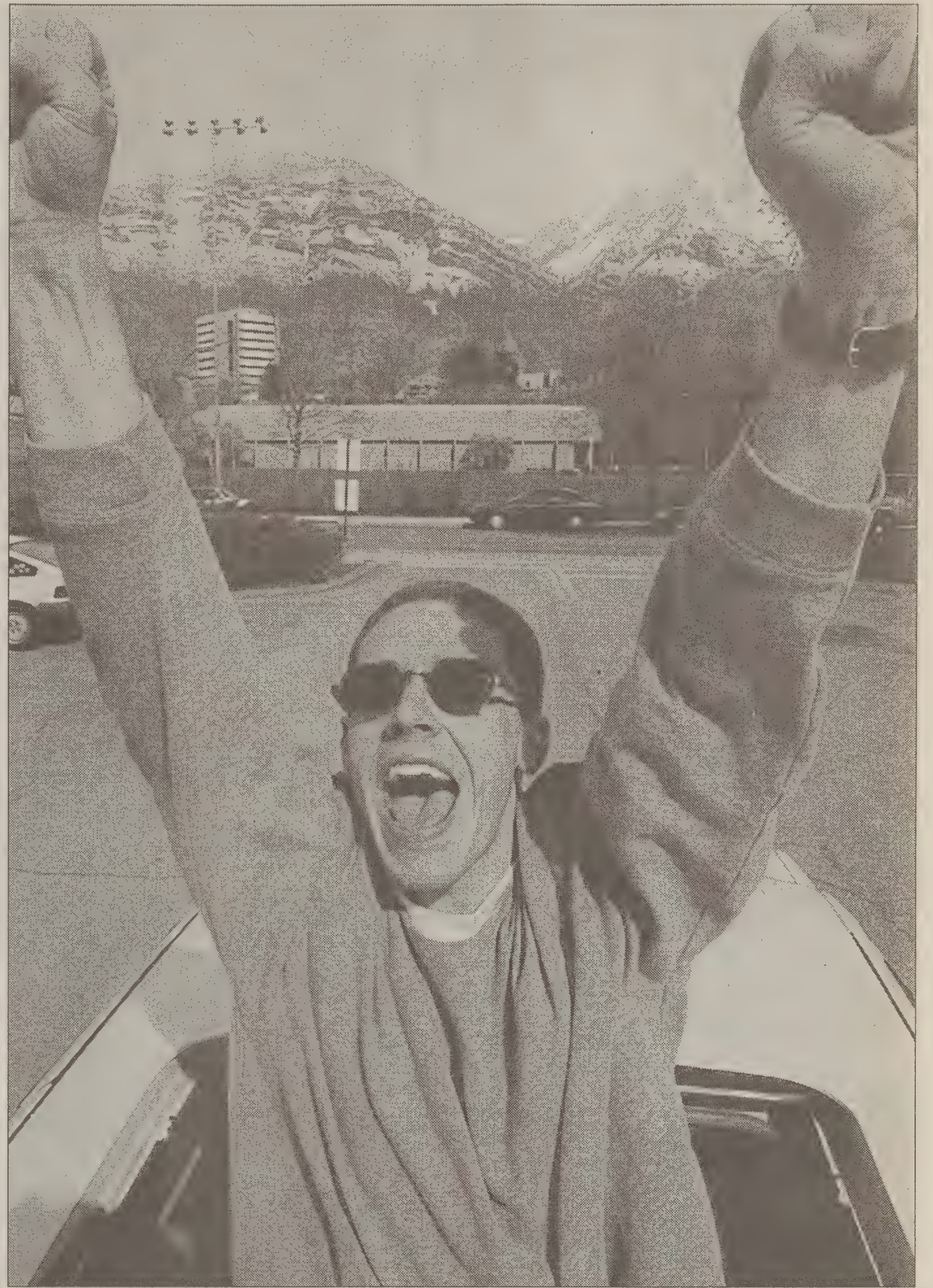
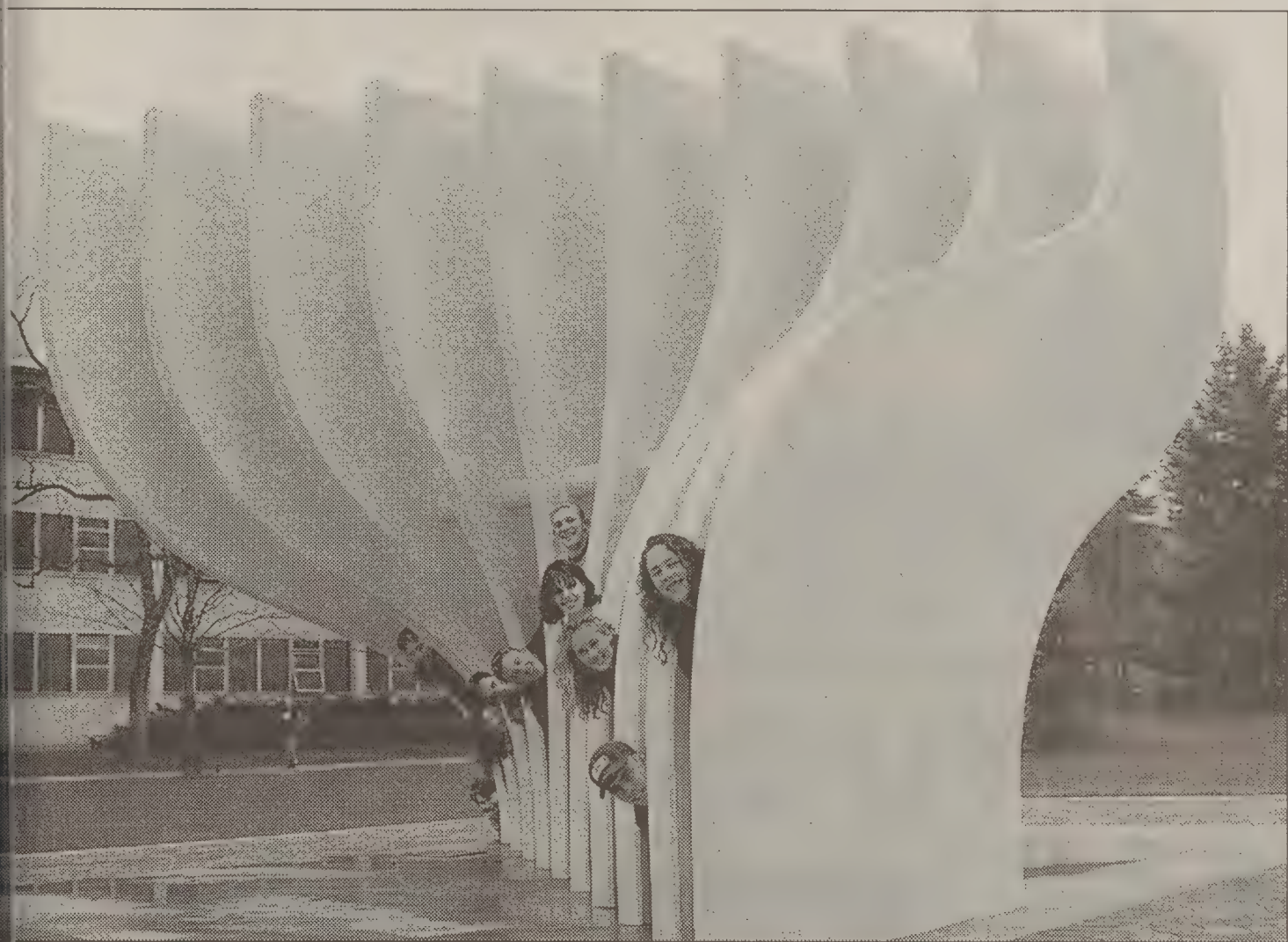
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College Deans congratulate graduates

College of Humanities

To All Graduates from the College of Humanities:

I join with your families, friends, and classmates in extending to you sincere congratulations on the completion of your studies in the College of Humanities at BYU, and the beginning of a new phase of learning in your life. You leave our college for many diverse locations, jobs, and further studies. Many of you will go on to professional careers only tenuously (if at all!) related to your major in humanities.

I hope, as you stand at the brink of trepidation regarding your future, that you will take a moment to ponder the skills both tangible and intangible, that have been added to your life by your studies in our College.

If we have done our job well, you will leave BYU with a better understanding of the rich diversity of the world in which we live.

We hope we have enhanced your knowledge of "languages, tongues, and people," and thereby prepared you better to communicate with your brothers and sisters around the world. President Brigham Young made it very clear that the mission of Zion does not consist solely of taking Gospel truths out into the world, but in ranging across the globe, gathering the truth that exists in every nation, and bringing it back to Zion to enhance our understanding. We also trust that the tools we have helped provide you in critical thinking, clear expression in speech and writing, and the ability to expand your mind ad your sympathies through careful reading will help you be better emissaries of the restored gospel message as you do your ranging across the world.

It is, then, our parting hope that we have managed in some way to refine your sensibilities to the world around you and to the Spirit that will direct you as you leave us. If you continue to prize the humane values you have studied here in the college of humanities at BYU, you will be that much better prepared to enjoy and bless the world you now enter. Go forth with faith, with hope, and with a determination to further your understanding of these important matters. We wish you the very best that your future experiences will afford you, and affirm for you, on behalf of all the faculty and staff in the college of humanities, our faith in the Savior, in His Church, and in your ability to find success and happiness in your life as you serve Him.

With warm regards,
Van C. Gessel, Dean

Marriott School of Management

Dear Marriott School Graduate,

What a sense of accomplishment you must be feeling about now (if not now, maybe in a few weeks!). For years you have been studying and practicing the skills that will groom you for successful careers in your chosen professions. I can imagine the hours you have spent preparing for group and individual presentations, for case discussions, and impromptu class participation with that professor who always calls on you, for tests and tests and more tests. All this preparation so that you can go forth into the world and make your mark.

I wonder what your mark will be, dear friend. What kind of influence will you exercise? How will you use the education you have received in the Marriott School to improve the world? What will you be known for? My hope for you is that you will fashion your personal mark so as to never compromise the eternal goals that matter most. That sacrifice, love and service will be more important to you than income, position, and power. If you do, I promise that you will feel the deepest reward that life has to offer.

It has been a privilege to intersect

paths with you for a few years here in the Marriott School. I wish you all the best for the years ahead.

Sincerely,
K. Fred Skousen, Dean

College of Nursing

Dear Graduates of the College of Nursing,

The faculty and staff of the College of Nursing congratulate you on your graduation from Brigham Young University. We are please with your academic and clinical achievements. We acknowledge the wonderful families and friends you have who have provided important support for you during your four years at BYU.

As you prepare for the next phases of your life, please continue to grow in wisdom. Please take every opportunity to improve your knowledge and to use that knowledge for the benefit of others. Nursing has a great legacy of service and caring.

We in the college of nursing are grateful for the opportunity to be part of your learning at BYU. We wish you every success in the future.

Sincerely,
Sandra Rogers, Dean and Associate Professor

College of Biology and Agriculture

Dear Graduates,

We congratulate you for your achievement and for the honor of graduating from Brigham Young University.

At the main entrance of the university the following words are inscribed. "Enter to learn, Go forth to serve." A process, one of learning and education, has occurred between those phrases while you have been at Brigham Young University. Hopefully, you have learned many things in that process that have prepared you not only for your life's work, but for life itself.

President Ezra Taft Benson has stated, "Let us never lose sight of the fact that education is a preparation for life -- and that preparing for life is far more than knowing how to make a living or how to land on the moon. Preparing for life means building personal integrity, developing a sound sense of values, and increasing the capacity and willingness to serve."

May you be blessed with a divine love for others as you go forth to serve.

Sincerely,
Clayton S. Huber, Dean

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Acoustic band shows off talent

By MEGAN ELISON
megan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Big Suckin' Moose's self-titled debut CD is an excellent exercise in eclecticism.

Band members succeed in making a quiet acoustic statement, expressing their musical talent through the sheer range of their musical styles and influences.

The disc has no clear hits and is pretty much all or nothing. You either really like Big Suckin' Moose or you don't.

The disc opens with "Microwave Burrito," a back-woods instrumental that lasts exactly one minute and 11 seconds — the time it takes to melt the cheese, heat the beans and warm up a tortilla, according to vocalist/guitarist Alex Peterson.

This short little piece immediately emphasizes the band's unique instruments. It features violins and a digeridoo to accent the percussion multiplicity and is enjoyable in its quirkiness.

One of the disc's highlights is "Girl," a typical love song with some not-so-typical musical direction. The guitars are particularly nice here, and the song has a successful blues attitude. It starts out with a very cool harmonica bit, which helps create the casual but quality feel.

Another excellent track is "Movies By Myself," recorded live from the Petersons' bathroom. This song contains a great violin solo of a typical Irish jig. The digeridoo joins in, and the references to gaffers and grips are amusing.

"Cloud" is also one of the better tracks on the disc. It moves well and has a good groove. The song features some excellent saxophone playing from the band's only non-Utah native, Phuong Nguyen. Nguyen is a Vietnamese graduate student at BYU who really helps the band succeed by playing three different saxophones and the clarinet.

The disc contains two versions of the band's hit, "Egocentric," about a girl who is in love with herself. This song is backed by an excellent double drum track and has a quality sax solo. Lyrics are also good here, with lines

like "While taking yourself on a date ..." and "Everything Brian Adams does, he does it for you."

There're some rich tones in "Son Turning," a song about "the inevitability of becoming like our parents," according to Peterson. This track is softer and more serious — light, but thoughtful — with more great sax.

The disc is lacking in its vocal diversity, though. While the band has succeeded in bringing in a variety of instruments and styles, vocal tracks tend to stay in the same range. The band could go places with a strong vocalist.

A couple of songs on the disc attempt to address environmental issues, but their delivery is not very forceful.

If the band wants to make a statement about environmental issues in Utah (which it seems to), they'll need harder lyrics backed up by strong music, instead of the weak examples here ("Fishing With a Backhoe" and "Washington D.C.").

Band members are going their separate ways for the summer.

However look for them in the fall as a wonderful addition to music in Provo.



Photo courtesy of Big Suckin' Moose

Big Suckin' Moose members are, from left, vocalist/guitarist Alex Peterson, vocalist/guitarist Eric Peterson, bassist Jeff Higham and drummer Phuong Nguyen. Most band members are from Utah and are in the same family.

Big Suckin' Moose' release debut CD

By MEGAN ELISON
megan@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

Provo rhythm band Big Suckin' Moose is a family

made up of two pairs of brothers, Alex and Eric Peterson and Jeff Higham, and is somewhat of a family affair. The Peterson sisters, Starr and Starr, who play the violin.

The band is a close-knit group, with most of the band members from Ephraim. They are currently in high school and will be attending Snow College. The group has received financial benefits from the university.

In September, the group has played at Provo audiences from its home at The Cafe. The group is releasing its self-titled debut CD at the end of next week, playing shows from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

Band members' close relationship is also unique to the band's diversity.

One of Provo's alternative to the mainstream is said percussionist Nate Peterson, a junior from Manti environmental science.

Nate describes the band's sound as "a mix of blues and hard-core Brazilian jazz. Also, it's just rock; it's all there. It's not really hard — not hard — but it's just I keep with it."

The CD proves the band's style with 17 tracks that range from blues to rock. Band members play from the digeridoo to a violin, accenting the main

and potpourri of musical styles. Singer/songwriter Alex Peterson is a senior from Ephraim who plays English and film. "It's a mix of music. No digital

music. The unusual name has a long history. A friend of the group heard a TV news interview with a hockey player. Thompson, the hockey player used the name. He had hit a moose with a truck while traveling to a game.

Band members saw the humor in the name and decided to name the band Big Suckin' Moose was a joke, then adopted.

They got rid of it because it was dumb, but we couldn't.

People just remember it," said vocalist Eric Peterson, a junior from Ephraim majoring in botany.

Big Suckin' Moose's debut album can be purchased at local CD stores like Disc-Go-Round, Tom Tom and Media Play, or at the band's release engagements Monday and Tuesday for \$10.

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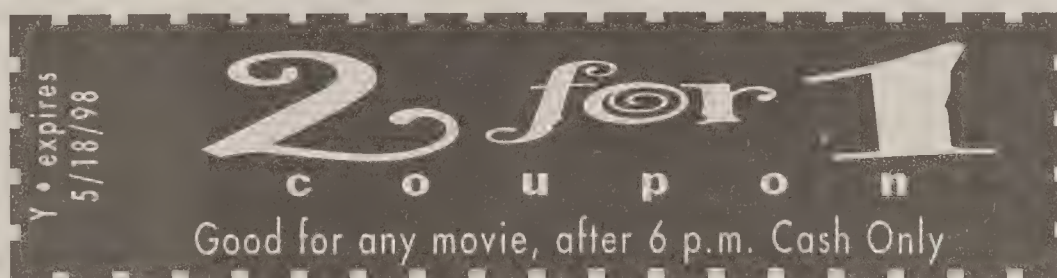
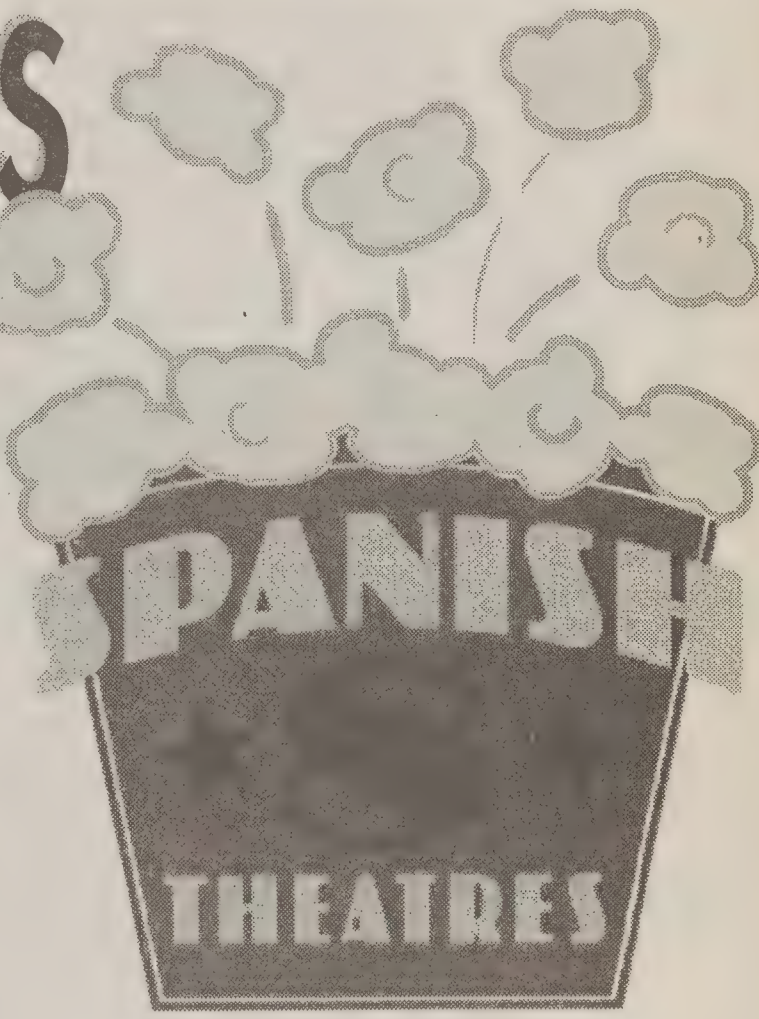
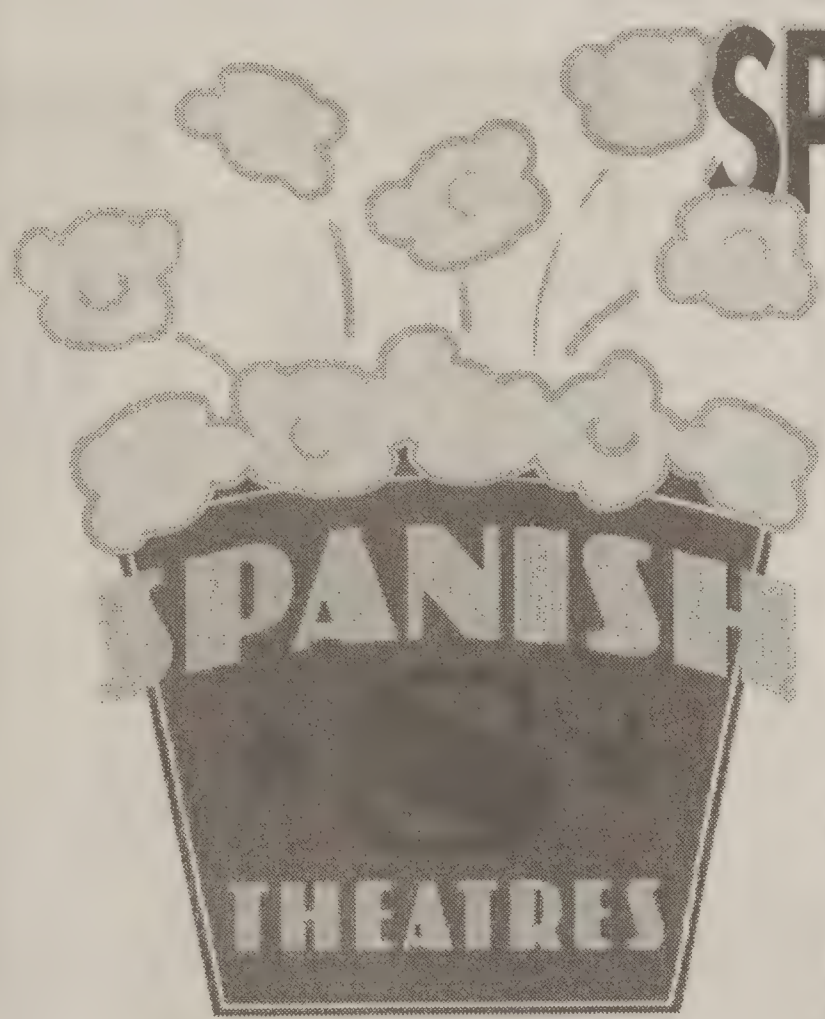
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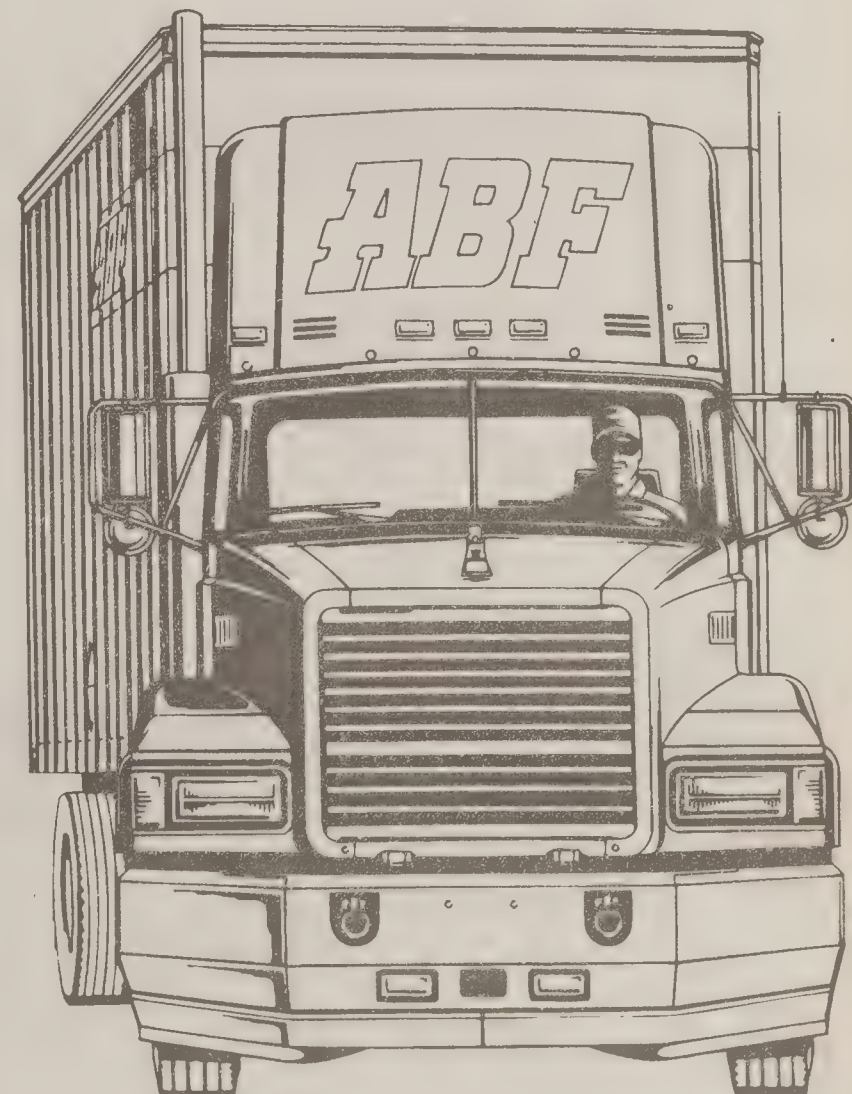
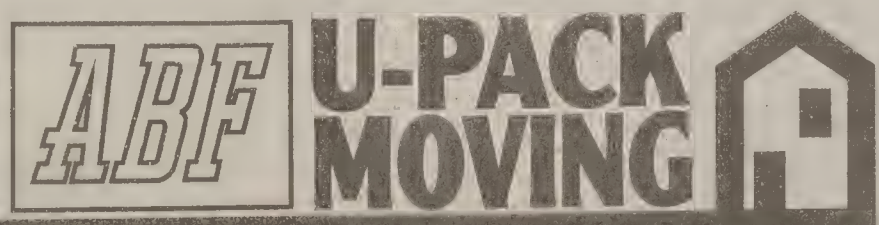
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Novels strut revolutionary writing

LDS fiction author writes of reality

By ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
elyssa@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

When you first meet Margaret Young, a creative writing teacher at BYU, she is so friendly and unassuming that it's hard to believe she is one of the emergent voices in Latter-day Saint fiction.

After you read her writing, it's hard not to recognize her role in revolutionizing LDS literature.

Young is one of the LDS writers of her generation unafraid to confront the realities and difficulties of life. Her stories are disturbing, honest. They deny the reader neat resolution, asking instead that the reader come away from reading ready to think. Her fiction is an impressive accomplishment in truth — perhaps because of her extensive practice.

Young has been publishing fiction since the early '80s. Her first short

story "Mrs. Brant" appeared in the "New Era" in 1979. She began her first novel, "Salvadore," as the thesis for her master's degree, which she received from BYU in 1988.

Young is the author of two novels, "House Without Walls" (1991) and "Salvador" (1992), as well as a collection of short stories, "Elegies and Love Songs" (1992). She has contributed to two anthologies of LDS fiction, "Bright Angels and Familiars" (1994) and "Turning Hearts" (1995).

She received much attention when BYU performed her play "Dear Stone" last spring. A complex, difficult play about a family's struggle with multiple sclerosis, "Dear Stone" is an emotional, soul-searching journey.

Complex, difficult themes are vin-

tage Young. Her newest collection of short stories, "Love Chains," which was released six months ago, considers the pain and heartache that accompany relationships of love.

"I'm very serious about writing the truth about how difficult life's problems are," Young said.

Indeed she is. Her short stories magnify each facet of life: pain and happiness, faith and doubt, damnation and redemption.

Young certainly has a strong vantage point from which to approach complexity. Her life now runs like a chaotic aerobics class. In addition to her writing projects — she is working on a Henry the VI play and researching James Manning James, an early black pioneer — she teaches creative writing at BYU, teaches Spanish institute

classes, works in the temple as a Spanish session worker and is the mother of four children, whose ages range from 17 to six.

She seems determined to attempt order amid the chaotic demands of career and family.

"I feel very strongly about not having things out of balance. The creativity is a way to validate my separate identity apart from cleaning the house," Young said.

Despite her talent, she keeps her family her first priority. She refuses to teach more than one writing class per semester, although student interest would dictate she teach full time.

"I really do believe that the most important work I do is within my own home," Young said.

But for many, the work she does outside her home is also critical.

"I love Young's writing because it is so honest, and people can relate to it. Reading her work is as cathartic as talking to a close friend," said Lane Anderson, a senior from Salt Lake majoring in English.

One only hopes that Young will publish more.

"I feel very strongly about not having things out of balance. The creativity is a way to validate my separate identity apart from cleaning the house."

— Margaret Young,
LDS author

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

MUSIC — A CAPPELLA: The University of Utah A Cappella Choir will sing at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free.

MUSIC — ROCK: Phly McKay will perform at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

SATURDAY

MUSIC — SYMPHONIC: The Utah State University Symphonic Band and Wind Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free.

MUSIC — ROCK: Abe Lincoln will perform at The Cafe, 840 N. 700 East, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THEATER — COMEDY: Local author Bill Brown's "Rockrollers and Pancakes" will be performed at the Villa Theatre, 254 S. Main Street, Springville, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6. Call 489-3088 for more information.

THEATER — DRAMA: David Mamet's controversial "Oleanna" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, today

and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY: The rarely performed "Joseph and Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 on Mondays; \$8 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; \$10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations. The show will run nightly except Sundays through May 25, with additional 3 p.m. matinees May 16 and 23.

BALLET: The Utah Regional Ballet will perform "Cinderella" in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday, with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$10 general. Call 378-HFAC.

MUSIC — ROCK: Clover will perform at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Avenue, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 in advance at Tom Tom Music or Wild Planet (at the mall); \$8 at the door.

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Volleyball heads into postseason

JIM M. STEWART

jim@du2.byu.edu
Senior Sports Writer

men's volleyball team
gong Beach State in the
Brund of the Mountain
ets Federation tourna-
y night in Long Beach,

ers finished the regular
overall, and 14-5 in
The 49ers are 18-6
one of the losses com-
against BYU on Feb. 4
Cougars won in four
Cougars were in double
ills in that game, Ossie
iding with 16. The 49ers
enzie led Long Beach

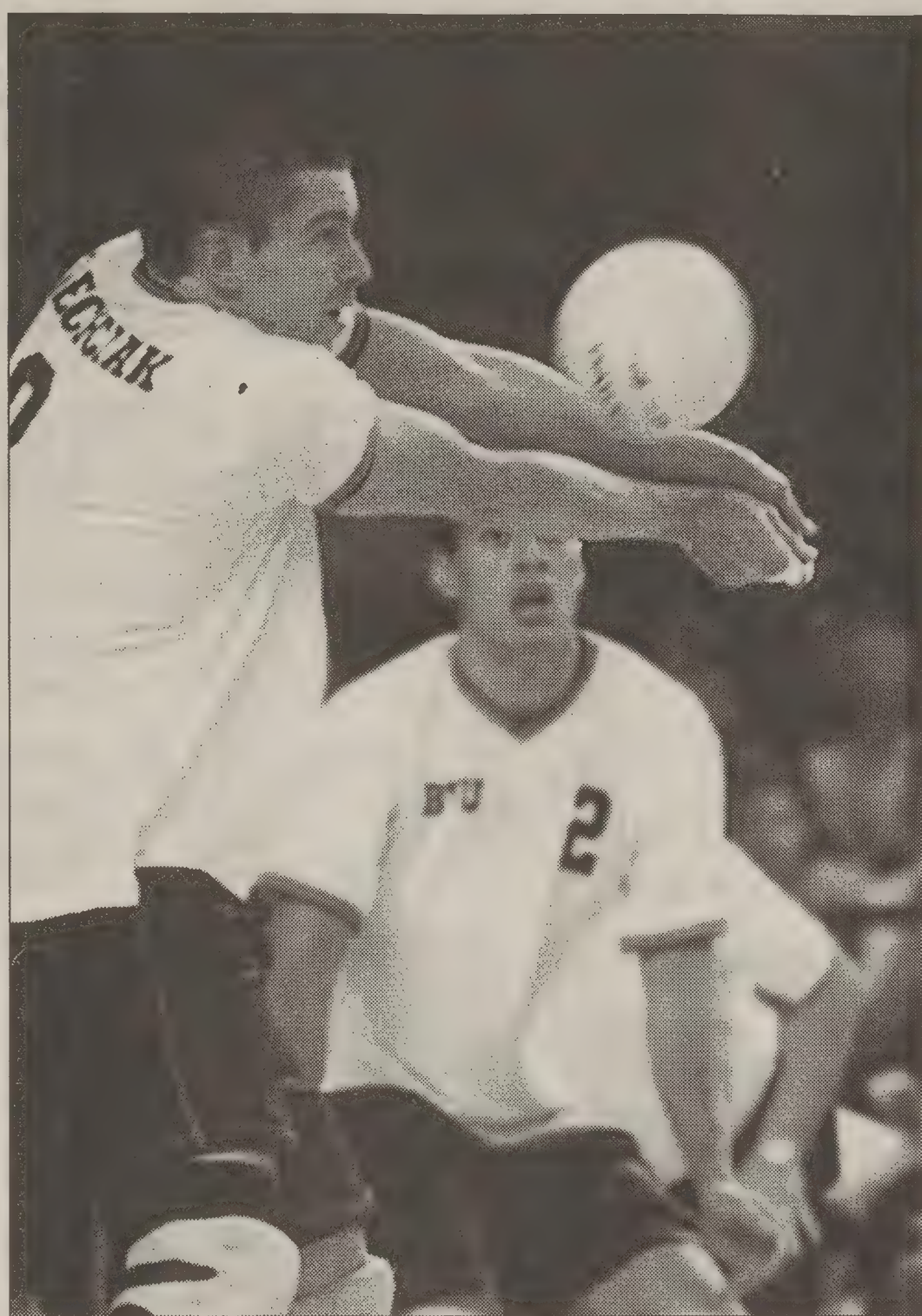
season tournament eight
k compete, including
Marymount at UCLA;
Pepperdine; and UC
ara against Hawaii in
the BYU-LBSU match.
on Saturday would then
gars against the winner
UCLA match on April

teams are nationally
A is No. 1, Pepperdine
aii No. 4, BYU No. 5,
No. 6, Long Beach State
la Marymount No. 12
a Barbara No. 13.

ars are excited about
s to win the tournament
ompete in the NCAA
on April 30 and May 2.
o way we're going to
id BYU assistant coach
tcheon.

eam is hitting .338 led
an Beest at .400. Van
the team and the nation

s the team leader in kills
in digs (2.39). Setter
c averages 15.04 assists
the Cougars are young,



LaNova Platero/Daily Universe

Senior Olivier Knechciak digs the ball during Friday night's BYU victory over the University of California Santa Barbara. The Cougars enter their conference tournament No. 5 in the nation.

with Olivier Knechciak and Justin Spain the only seniors, many of the players were on last year's playoff team and are aware of the commitment, hard work and talent required

in order to be successful in postseason play.

"I came here to win a championship and that's what I'm going to do," said Van Beest.

Diego Chargers favor Leaf over Manning

Associated Press

GO — Fifteen minutes.
will take for the San
ers to learn the identity
nise quarterback.

apolis Colts will open
NFL draft by taking
nning or Ryan Leaf.
cond, the Chargers get
ft. They hope it's Leaf,
ong arm and emotional

to go to the Chargers,

probably be the ideal situ-
Leaf, a 6-foot-5, 244-
has relatives in the San
nd has let it be known for
wants to wear the
nting bolts.

anager Bobby Beathard,
lly loathes first-round
he has one this year.

their new quarterback
way or needs more time
offense, the Chargers
era. Stan Humphries, the
back to take San Diego to
owl, retired rather than
concussion.

chargers paid a king's ran-
ona just to move up one
ecking order. Knowing
Leaf and Manning don't
often, Beathard sent this
nd-round pick and next
plus star punt returner
and linebacker Patrick
ardinals.

will tell whether the

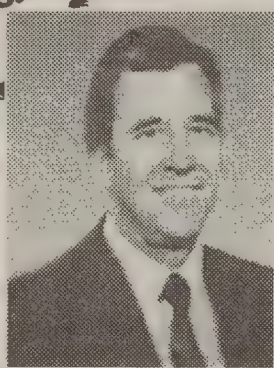
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Gymnasts finish sixth at nationals

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kim Arnold and Karin Lichey, best friends, roommates, and the nation's top two collegiate gymnasts, were nearly inseparable Thursday in the all-around at the NCAA women's gymnastics championships.

Arnold, the defending all-around titlist, and Lichey helped Georgia advance to Friday's team finals by winning the preliminary afternoon session with a total of 197.825. The Gym Dogs had the highest scores on vault, bars, beam and floor.

"We went for everything and put our top lineup in," Georgia coach Suzanne Yoculan said. "We didn't just want to qualify, we wanted to win the session."

Alabama, which failed to make last year's final six, finished second at 196.475 and Arizona State, second to national champion UCLA last year, narrowly qualified third with 195.450.

Those three teams, along with the top three from Thursday evening's session, advance to Friday's finals. Getting shut out in the day session were Michigan, just .25 points behind Arizona State, North Carolina State and Brigham Young.

Competing at night were UCLA, Florida, Louisiana State, Penn State, Utah and Washington.

The all-around champion will be crowned Thursday night, but Arnold appeared to have clinched her second straight title.

If no one tops her score of 39.725, the senior from Portland, Ore., will be

the first repeat champion since Kentucky's Jenny Hansen won three straight all-around titles from 1993-95.

"It feels good, but nothing's going to feel better than if the team wins," said Arnold, who wasn't around for Georgia's last NCAA title in 1993.

Arnold edged Lichey by .25 points. Lichey scored 39.700 and Alabama's Gwen Spidle was third at 39.375.

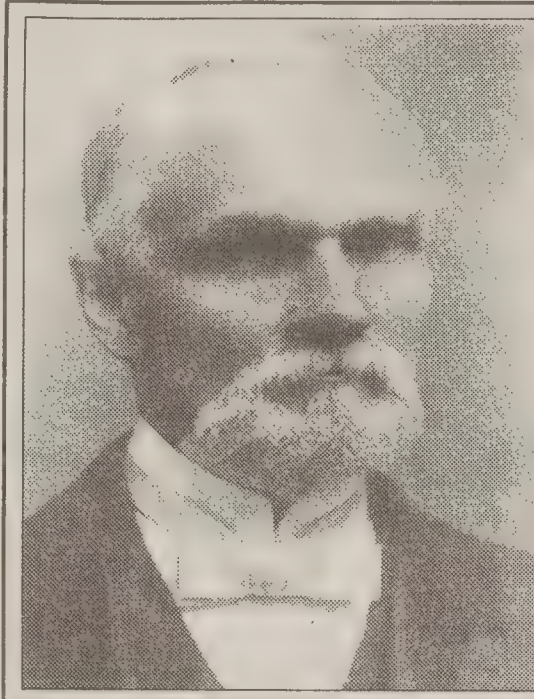
The all-around came down to Georgia's final rotation on floor exercise, Arnold's best event. She trailed Lichey, ranked second nationally on floor, by .25 after three rotations.

Lichey, a junior from Cincinnati, went first and earned a 9.925. Arnold followed with a powerful, energetic routine to "Puttin' on the Ritz" for a 9.975.

NCAA WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

INDIVIDUAL ALL-AROUND RESULTS

1. Kim Arnold, Georgia, 39.725 (Vault, 9.95, Bars, 9.9, Beam, 9.9, Floor, 9.975)
2. Karin Lichey, Georgia, 39.700 (Vault, 9.95, Bars, 9.925, Beam, 9.9, Floor, 9.925)
3. Gwen Spidle, Alabama, 39.375 (Vault, 9.85, Bars, 9.8, Beam, 9.850, Floor, 9.875)
4. Heather Kabnick, Michigan, 39.350 (Vault, 9.9, Bars, 9.875, Beam, 9.675, Floor, 9.9)
5. Sarah Cain, Michigan, 39.325 (Vault, 9.825, Bars, 9.85, Beam, 9.75, Floor, 9.9)
6. Angela Andersen, Brigham Young, 39.150 (Vault, 9.65, Bars, 9.875, Beam, 9.8, Floor, 9.825)
7. Kelly Christensen, Brigham Young, 39.00 (Vault, 9.8, Bars, 9.875, Beam, 9.55, Floor, 9.775)



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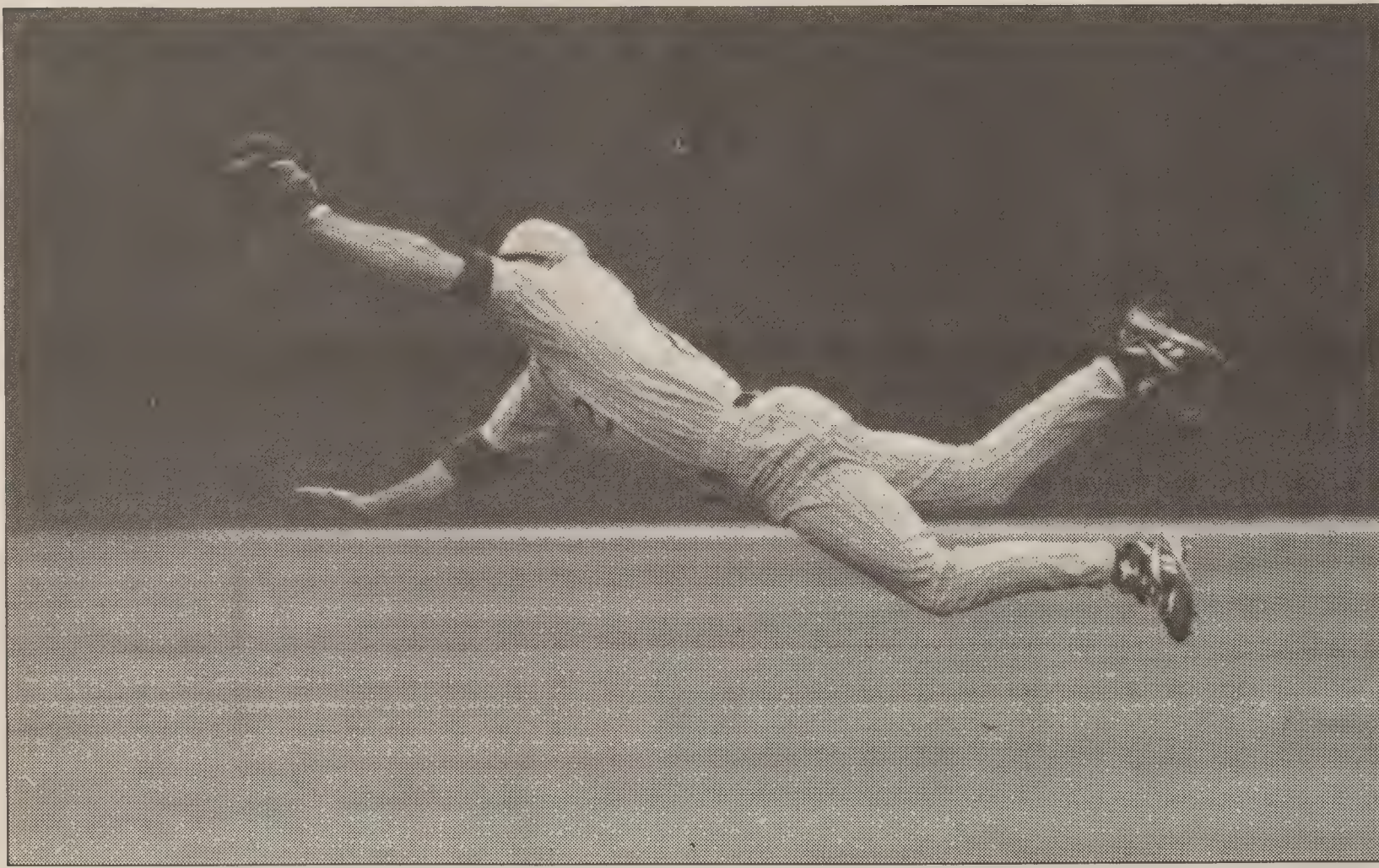
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AFP photo

Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Turner Ward makes a diving catch on a line drive hit by Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz during the fourth inning of their game at Turner Field in Atlanta.

Braves finish sweep of Pirates

ATLANTA — John Smoltz returned to the Atlanta rotation with five scoreless innings and the Braves finished off a sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 3-1 victory Thursday.

Smoltz, who underwent elbow surgery in December, made three rehabilitation starts in the minors before rejoining the Braves. He showed no lingering effects of the injury during a 75-pitch stint, allowing two hits and striking out seven.

Kerry Ligtenberg and Mark Wohlers each pitched a scoreless inning to close out the Pirates, Wohlers earning his fourth save.

The Braves scored in the second when shortstop Lou Collier bobbled Javy Lopez's grounder for the Pirates' first error in 45 innings. Michael Tucker followed with his first RBI of the season, doubling to center to bring home Lopez with an unearned run against Francisco Cordova (2-1).

Cardinals 5, Diamondbacks 4
Diamondbacks 8, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Andy Benes ignored the boos in his return to St. Louis, pitching a seven-hitter and doubling Thursday as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Cardinals 8-2 to split their first doubleheader.

The expansion Diamondbacks ended a seven-game losing streak, winning for only the third time in 16 games

this season and topping its previous high for runs by one.

St. Louis won the opener 5-4 with strong pitching from Todd Stottlemire, getting all its RBIs from reserves Brian Hunter and David Howard.

Yamil Benitez, Jay Bell, Matt Williams and Devon White homered for the Diamondbacks, outscored 90-36 in their first 15 games.

In the first game, Todd Stottlemire (2-0) became the latest pitcher to handle the Diamondbacks, throwing seven strong innings.

Dodgers 4, Rockies 3

DENVER — Todd Hollandsworth's third hit of the game drove home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning Thursday, and the Los Angeles Dodgers held on for a 4-3 win over the Colorado Rockies.

Hollandsworth's single off Jerry Dipoto (0-1) drove in Jose Vizcaino, who reached second base when center fielder Ellis Burks dropped a shallow fly ball.

Vinny Castilla's third homer in as many games, his sixth of the season, tied the score in the ninth against Scott Radinsky (1-0).

White Sox 8, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Rookie Jeff Abbott homered twice and Mike Sirotko pitched his first complete

game in the majors as the Chicago White Sox won their first series of the season by beating Baltimore 8-2 Thursday.

Albert Belle and Ray Durham also homered for the White Sox, who connected three times against Mike Mussina (2-2).

Sirotko (2-1) gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out three.

Cubs 8, Mets 4

NEW YORK — Henry Rodriguez hit a three-run homer and Jeff Blauser hit a solo shot as the Chicago Cubs broke a four-game losing streak, beating New York 8-4 Thursday and stopping the Mets' four-game winning string.

Kevin Tapani (3-1) was in trouble throughout, but managed to strand eight runners — seven in scoring position — through five innings.

Dave Mlicki (0-2) has struggled in all three starts this season, allowing 15 earned runs on 23 hits and eight walks in just 15 innings.

Astros 7, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Bill Spiers doubled with the bases loaded to start a five-run third inning that sent the Houston Astros to a 7-4 victory Thursday night over Cincinnati.

The Astros stopped their three-game losing streak by sending 10 batters to the plate in the third.

Witnesses testify in case against Webber, Howard

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — "Parental discretion advised" was the best way to describe the evidence given by witnesses Thursday as the investigation of a sexual assault complaint naming Juwan Howard and Chris Webber went before a grand jury.

One witness, an exotic dancer from Atlanta, told prosecutors the alleged victim spoke of receiving \$1,000 after having sex with Webber during a party at Howard's house.

"She came in the kitchen, I saw her in the kitchen" Natasha Shallow told WUSA-TV. "She told me she had just slept with Chris Webber. She said she got paid for it, a thousand dollars. I don't know if that was true or not. She was intoxicated and kept on talking."

Webber and Howard have been under investigation since a Trumbull, Conn., woman filed a complaint after a party April 6 at Howard's house in suburban Maryland. Neither player has been charged, and both have denied the allegations.

A Montgomery County grand jury spent about four hours Thursday interviewing several people who were among the 40 guests at the party.

State's Attorney Robert Dean said it may be another two weeks before the grand jury completes its investigation. "We will take the time to get as clear a picture as possible," Dean said.

Thursday's grand jury witnesses mostly disputed the accuser's statements.

"It's a lie," said Donnie Kirksey, Howard's high school coach, who flew in from Chicago to testify. "It's

not true about what happened. We know it didn't happen."

Ferguson Evans, a lawyer who represents four women who attended the party, said his clients told authorities the woman was "trying to interact with (Webber)."

"He didn't respond," Evans said. "She was, according to them, kneeling down beside him ... basically trying to get his attention."

Shallow, the dancer, said Webber left the party before the woman. She said she later heard Howard yelling at his friends to get the woman out of his house.

"Juwan Howard was upstairs and he was telling friends 'Get her out of my house, get her out of my house.' And all I saw was all of these guys picking her up, taking her outside," Shallow said. "(Howard) pulled me to the side and said 'What's wrong with your girl? She came up in my room trying to get in my bed and disrespected me.' ... He said 'I didn't touch her, I didn't touch her. I did nothing to her.'"

Mitchell Rubenstein, a lawyer who represents Howard and Howard's roommate, Lamont "Juice" Carter, said Carter and other witnesses have said the woman was "banging" on Howard's bedroom door.

"When he finally responds, he tells her he has no interest. She became irate," Rubenstein said. He said the witnesses also said the woman began throwing insults at Howard.

Neither Webber nor Howard have been interviewed by police. Both were with the Wizards preparing for Friday's game at Miami.

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Sugar wrestler happy with years at Y

by CARLON SCOTT
carlon@du2.byu.edu
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Coming out of high school, John was hoping to go to a big school like Nebraska or Iowa. But besides wrestling, he also wanted to go on a mission. Things influenced Kelly to go to BYU. He knew that BYU would underwrite his scholarship for him, and that Mark Schultz would be one of the coaches at BYU. He had plans to go to other schools, but he chose BYU. If he had to choose again, he says he would make the same choice. He is glad that he came to BYU. He has learned a lot in the class that I have had, and he has talked about how the

gospel applies to the subject. Here you can talk about the things you believe in and it's not a big deal; you can take a Bible to school and no one cares. There aren't very many schools where you can do that," Kelly said. Enrolling as a freshman at BYU after his mission, Kelly lived at home in Sandy. He met his wife in the Jordan River Temple after he had been home for five months. They were married less than a year later. For Kelly it was just another positive difference from attending another university. "At nationals this year, I think I was the only wrestler that had two kids. I guess I could have done better in wrestling if I would have gone to a different school, but that is what you learn at BYU. You learn that there are things that are more important than wrestling, like the church, family and school," Kelly said.

Kelly's wrestling career was highlighted by three trips to the NCAA tournament and two Western Athletic Conference Championship titles in the 126-pound weight class. He was the only senior on the wrestling team this season. Kelly's wrestling experience was something that he enjoyed in large part because of Schultz. "When coach Schultz took over as head coach it changed everything. The team changed, the practices changed, he just changed everything, he just has so much experience," Kelly said. Schultz's influence as coach was a big positive for Kelly and his experience with wrestling at BYU. "He says that the reason why we are here is to help keep him in line," said Kelly. "He tells us that we aren't the best wrestlers in the world as

wrestlers as people because we have got our priorities straight and we have God in mind." Kelly is graduating in April in agronomy with an emphasis in agribusiness. He plans to start up his own landscaping business after he graduates. Because he will basically be his own boss, Kelly admits that his degree probably wasn't a necessity for what he will do now that he is graduating. But another positive of his college experience is the value that Kelly has found in academics. "College is so important, it makes you focus, it just makes you think better," Kelly said. Kelly's great experience at BYU has made him decide to stay around and contribute back to the school. He plans to help coach Schultz with the wrestling team next season. Kelly said he looks forward to staying involved with the sport he loves, working along side a coach he respects.

Inspectors force Yankees unexpected road trip

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Inspectors at Yankee Stadium began examining the stadium's facade Thursday while the team prepared to leave its shuttered home for an unexpected road trip. Inspectors want to look for more damage to the stadium, which could hit people below. The stadium, which opened 75 years ago, has been closed since a steel-and-concrete joint in the middle of the stadium's facade flattened seats in the middle of the stadium before the scheduled game against the Los Angeles Angels on Monday. No one is allowed to stand at the time. When a top-to-bottom examination of the stadium turned up dampness in the facade, the stadium's owners, the Yankees, decided to shut the stadium down. Inspectors will tap the stadium's facade with hammers looking for places where concrete may have been loosened by water seepage that froze and melted.

Under the stadium's lease, the team is in charge of maintaining the stadium, with maintenance costs deducted from the rent the team pays the city. In recent years, that sum has totaled between \$3.5 million and \$4 million annually. According to the Parks Department, the city has spent an additional \$13 million on capital improvements to the stadium since 1989. Giuliani has said the city will begin detailed annual inspections of both Yankee Stadium and Shea Stadium.

Workers will excavate loose soil and then return later to fill in the damaged areas, Mindel said. The rest of the stadium's facade is nearly complete and the stadium's owners have found no other significant problems, Mindel said. The Yankees anticipate that all the safety work on the stadium will be fixed by May 1, she said. "And the cosmetic work, we hope, will be done by May 15, weather permitting." The Yankees' weekend home series against the Detroit Tigers was postponed and the game was played at Shea Stadium, the New York Mets' home. The Yankees won 6-3. The Yankees' weekend home series against the Detroit Tigers was postponed and the game was played at Shea Stadium, the New York Mets' home. The Yankees won 6-3.

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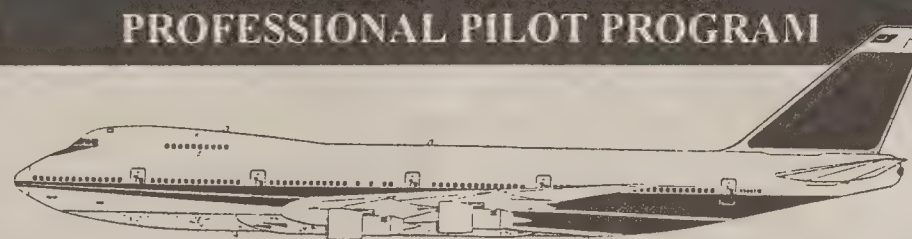
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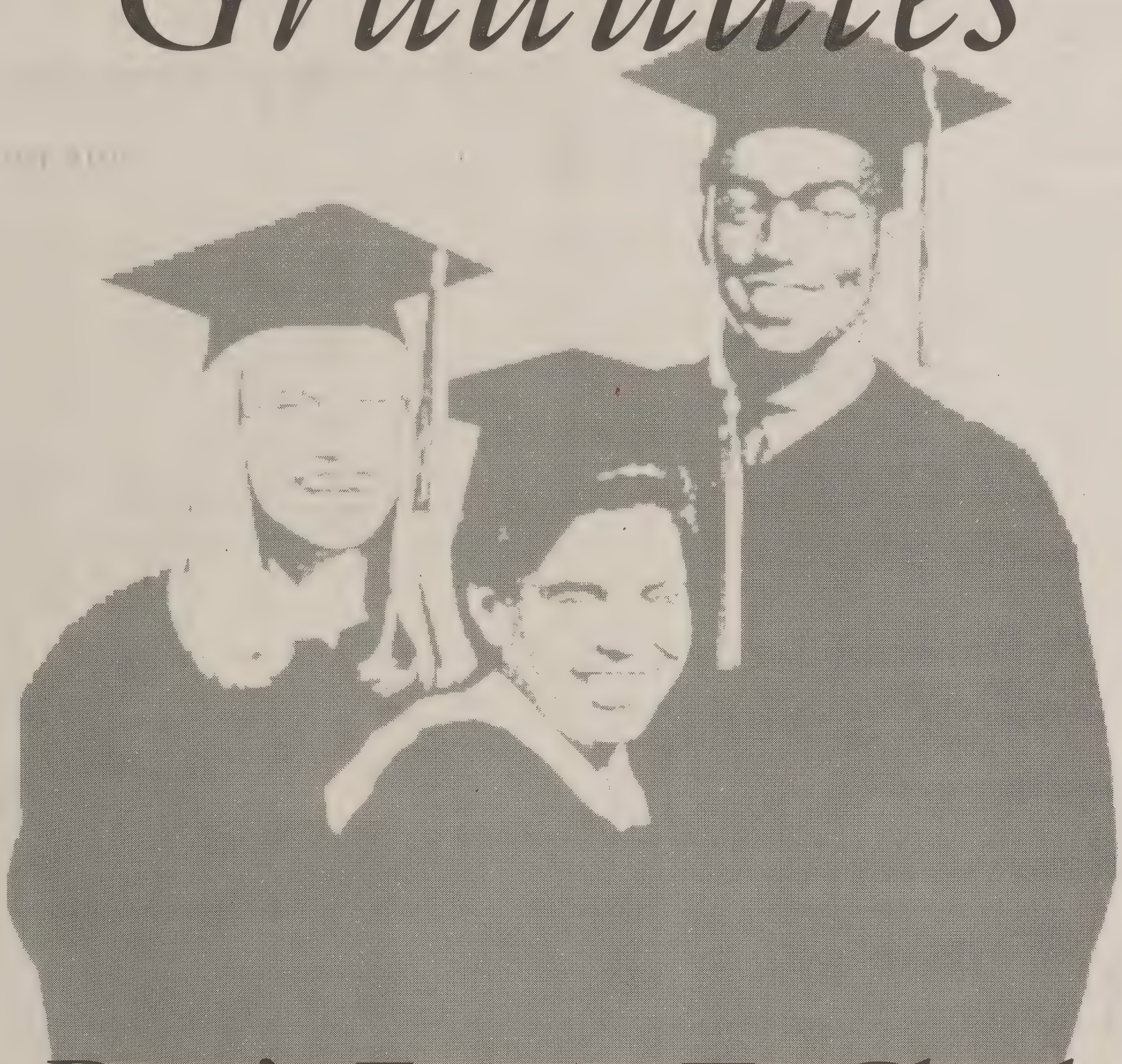
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Net access discounted for schools

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Schools and libraries most in need should be first to get discounted hookups to the Internet, the nation's top telecommunications regulator said Thursday, responding to pressure from Congress.

"The discount must — let me repeat — must go first and foremost to those places where it is most desperately needed," Federal Communications Commission chairman Bill Kennard said in a speech.

As it stands, the discounts — which are to be given out soon — will go to qualified schools and libraries on a first-come, first-serve basis. A Senate bill would require that schools and libraries most in need get the discounts first.

The discounts are paid for through fees on telephone and other telecommunications companies, which typically are then passed on to customers.

Also responding to Congress' concerns, Kennard said he would come up with ways to revamp two programs that administer the discounts to schools, libraries and rural health care facilities.

Legislation in the Senate would direct the FCC to restructure the programs, which provide up to \$2.65 billion a year in Internet subsidies for schools, libraries and rural health care facilities.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative branch, concluded the FCC exceeded its authority by creating two not-for-profit corporations to administer the subsidies: the Schools and Libraries Corp. and the Rural Health Care Corp.

"I intend in the next few weeks to propose ways to further consolidate and streamline universal service administration so that we have the most effective, efficient and accountable universal service administrative process possible," Kennard said.

Kennard, however, said he would not propose having the FCC take over and administer the programs. "That is neither workable, nor good public policy," he said in a speech to Educom, a nonprofit consortium of higher education institutions focused on using technology to improve learning.

"I will not propose to throw out the baby with the bath water," Kennard said.

Kennard also said the FCC is looking into how phone companies prepare their bills, given consumer complaints about overcharges for fees that help support the nation's phone system.

The FCC and the Federal Trade Commission would be required to investigate the telecommunications industry's billing practices under separate legislation pending in the Senate.

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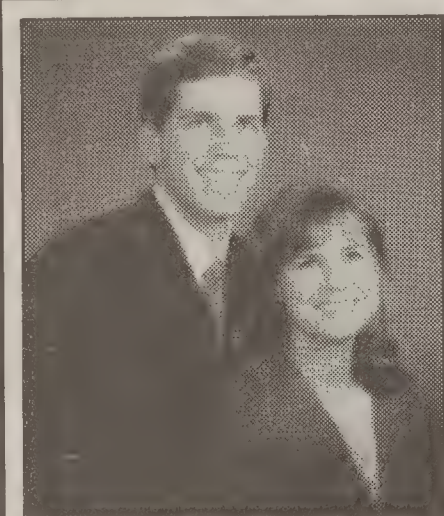
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More violence on prime-time TV

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prime-time television is getting more violent, a major survey issued Thursday says.

The National Cable Television Association-commissioned report also found that most violence on television is glamorized and sanitized. Nearly 40 percent of the violent incidents on television are initiated by "good" characters who are likely to be perceived as attractive role models.



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Teary Jones vows to appeal ruling

Associated Press

DALLAS — Her voice breaking as she pronounced the word "appeal," Paula Jones said Thursday she will ask an appeals court to reinstate her lawsuit and force President Clinton to stand trial for sexual harassment.

"In the end, I have not come this far to see the law let men who have done such things dodge their responsibility," a crying Jones said at a news conference with her lawyers.

"I believe what Mr. Clinton did to me was wrong, and the law protects women who are subjected to that kind of abuse of power."

Clinton, on a state visit in Chile, said he felt good about a federal judge's April 1 dismissal of the Jones suit and he declined to comment on the latest turn. "It's a very unusual political environment, but I'm just not going to let the politics get in my way," he said.

Jones' widely anticipated appeal set the stage for a lengthy extension of the legal battle over her allegation of Clinton's advance in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991 while he was governor of Arkansas.

Attorneys not connected with the case said she faces long odds in trying to persuade an appeals court to overturn the dismissal.

Thursday's news conference in Dallas, where Jones' attorneys are based, marked her first public comment on the case since U.S. District Court Judge Susan Webber Wright ruled on April 1 that her lawsuit did not merit a trial.

Jones said she was shocked by the ruling and, after four years of ever-increasing public scrutiny, had to take time to weigh the question of an appeal against the continuing stress on her husband and two preschool sons.

"I have also considered the fact that the court's ruling affects many women other than myself," she said.

As she spoke from a lectern in a hotel ballroom, Jones broke into tears and continued her brief statement only after her husband, Stephen, came to her side and placed his hand on her shoulder.

In Washington, Clinton attorney Robert S. Bennett distributed a written statement saying, "We are confident that the appellate court will not permit Paula Jones and her supporters to pursue this case."

"It is unfortunate that our legal system can nonetheless continue to be abused by Jones' political and finan-

cial supporters who wish to harm the president," Bennett added.

Jones lawyer Donovan Campbell said his team was confident of its case accusing Clinton of harassment. "There is no one-free-flash rule" in the law," he said.

In the four years since she first aired the allegations, Jones has rarely spoken in public about the case. Often, her friend and Los Angeles public-relations adviser, Susan Carpenter McMillan, has spoken for her.

As part of her attorneys' agreement to pursue an appeal despite little hope of collecting some \$900,000 in legal fees, both women had to agree that all comment to the news media be filtered through the Dallas law firm of Rader, Campbell, Fisher & Pyke.

John Whitehead, also an attorney, was at Jones' side with assurances that the Rutherford Institute, the Charlottesville, Va.-based foundation that he heads, would continue to cover her legal expenses through the appeal.

"We're in it for the long haul, no matter what it costs," he said, careful to limit his commitment to legal expenses and not Campbell's attorney fees.

An appeal to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis could extend for years a lawsuit that has already had a considerable impact on Clinton — making him the first president to be questioned under oath as a defendant, and subjecting him and his sex life to Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's investigation of Monica Lewinsky and an alleged coverup.

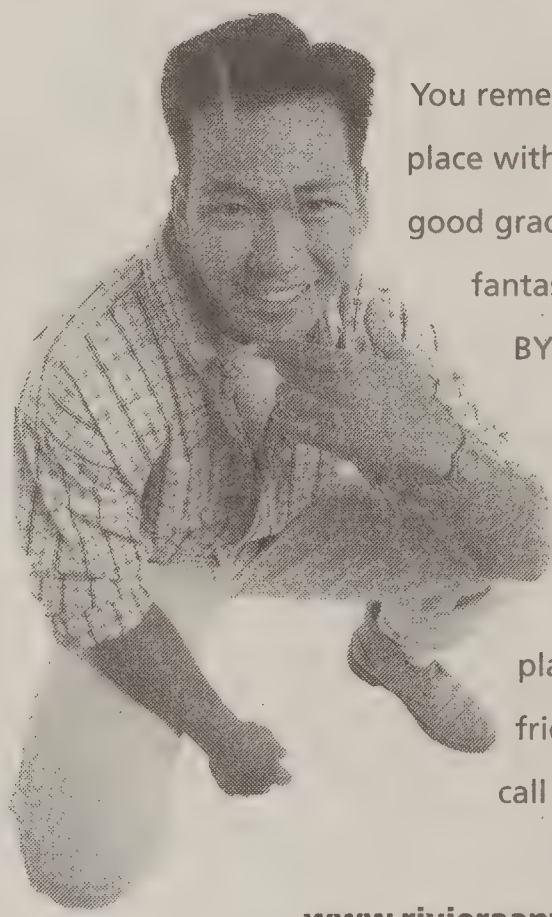
In dismissing Jones' suit, Wright said there was not sufficient merit to her allegations that Clinton's behavior was "outrageous" under Arkansas law or that he sexually harassed her under federal law.

"In the end, I have not come this far to see the law let men who have done such things dodge their responsibility."

— Paula Jones

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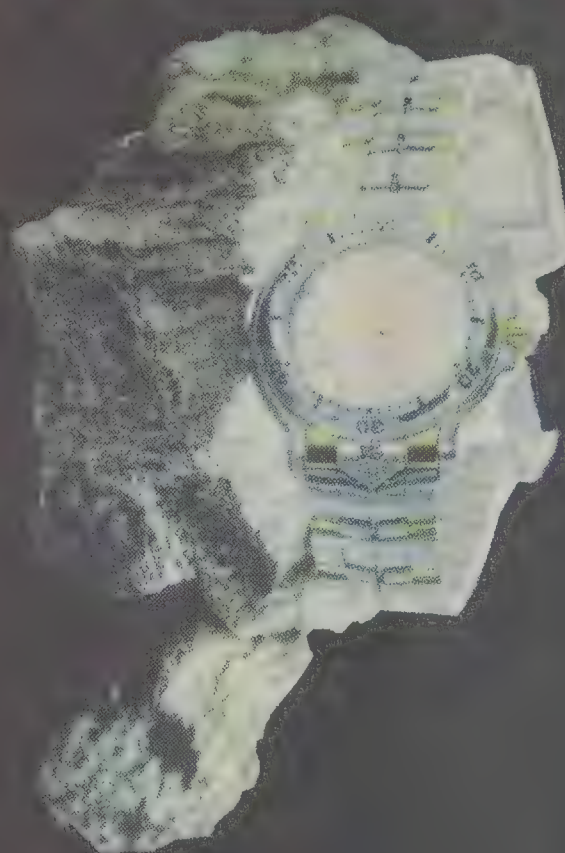
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My Baby's

April 27, 1998

Graduating

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My Baby's Graduating

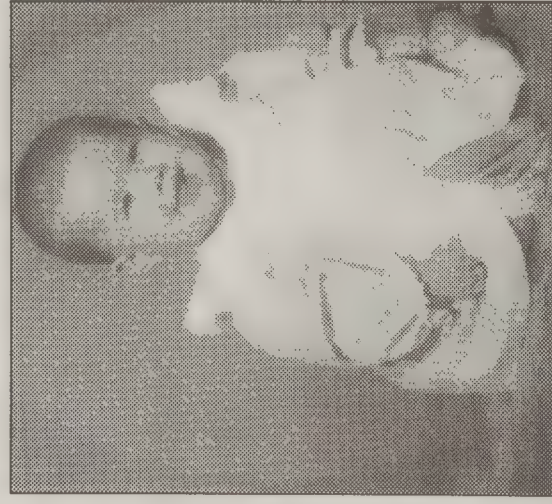
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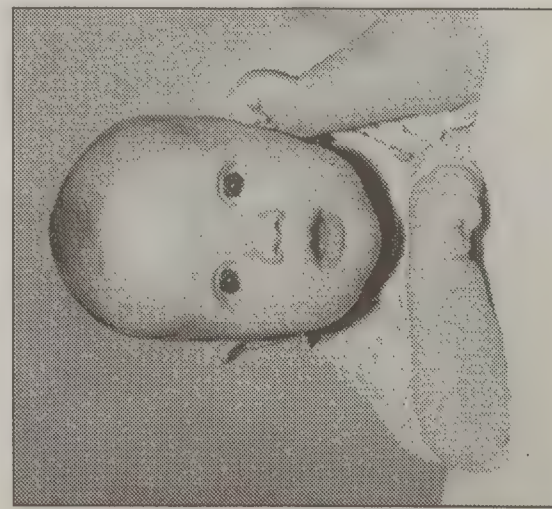
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We are very proud of you. Keep the good work.

Benjamin Hoppe



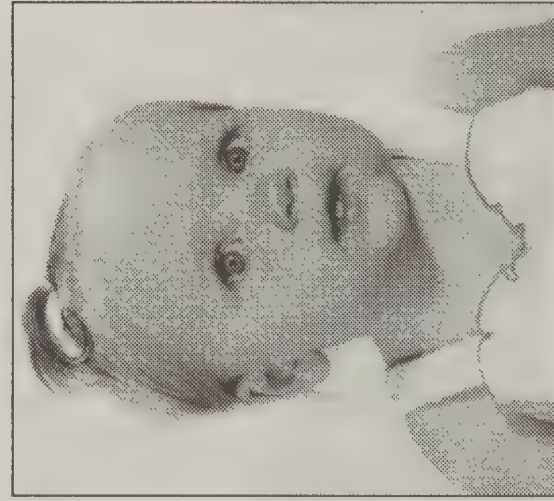
With long effort you've honed a most worthy gift.
What joy this brings to us!

Benjamin K. Johnson



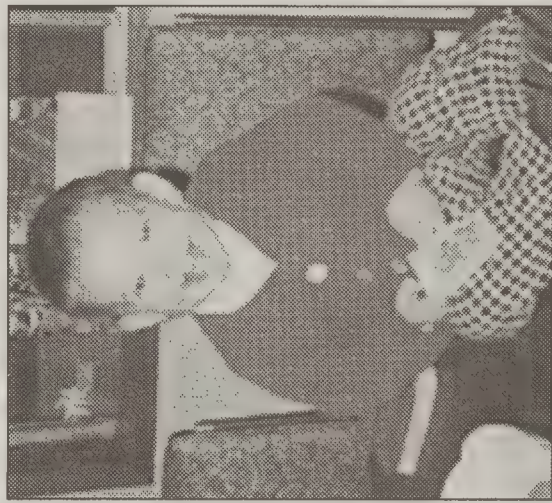
Congratulations on your first goal.
The rest is up to you.

Becky P. Davies



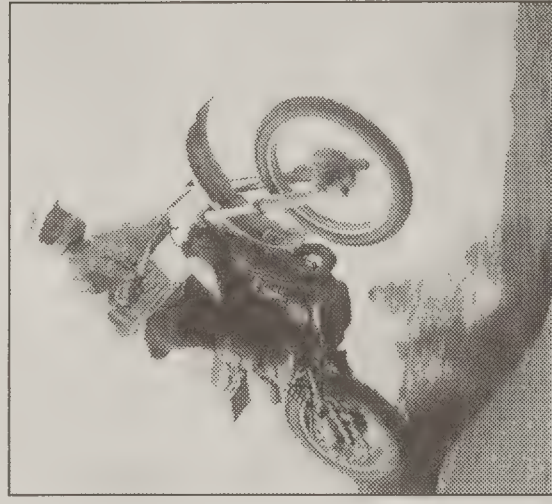
Finally! Congratulations and love from all your family and friends.
You're the best!

Trent A. Doman



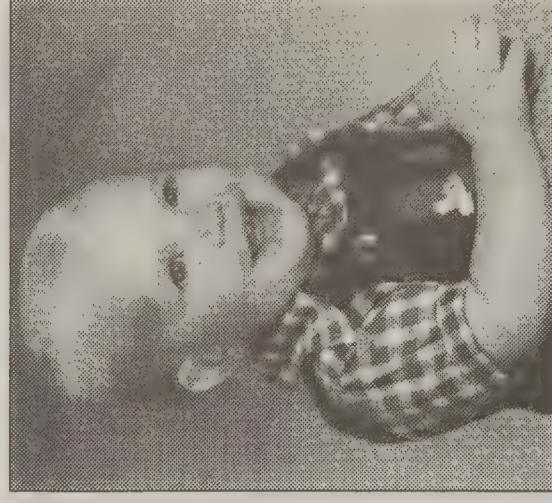
Congratulations Peanut--
We are proud of all your accomplishments.
Love, Mom & Dad & family

Troy Hamilton



First to the challenge,
first to the top,
first always in our hearts.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Siblings

William Robert Davidson



Congratulations, Bill!
We're so proud of you! Love and best wishes always.
Love, Mom & Dad

Entries appearing in *My Baby's Graduating*

are paid advertising.

To have your graduate

appear in the next

My Baby's Graduating, contact the

Daily Universe Classified Office

378-2897



My Baby's Graduating

My Baby's Graduating

Stephanie Disbrow



Congratulations!
We love you! Dad & Mom

Susan Allen



Awesome job!
We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Susannah Gledhill



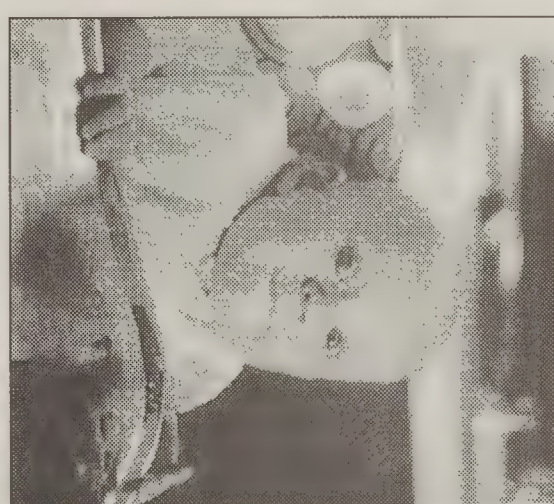
We're pretty proud of you, too!
Love, Mom and Dad

Brett Hadlock



Congratulations... We're very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Scott, Allyson, & Jared

Brian Zaugg



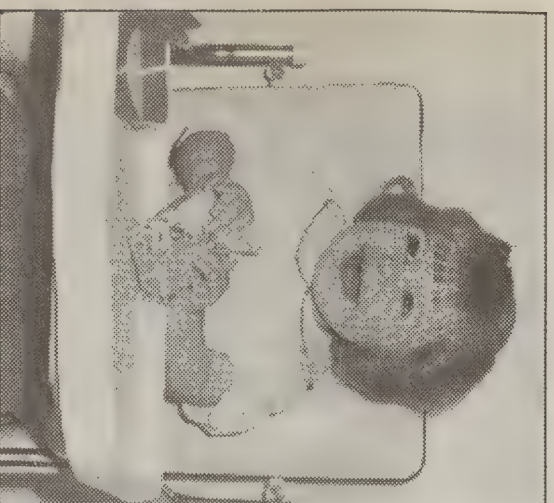
Graduate school??
Aren't you full yet??
Congratulations - and enjoy dessert!
Love, Mom & Dad

Candace D. Haymore



Congratulations, you've designed your
foundation to be strong, built up walls of righteousness,
and used Heavenly Father as your roof.
Love, Mom & Dad

Tamara Cooper-Leavitt



Congratulations!
We will miss you at The Daily Universe!
Love, the Accounting Office

Tara Annette Pritchett



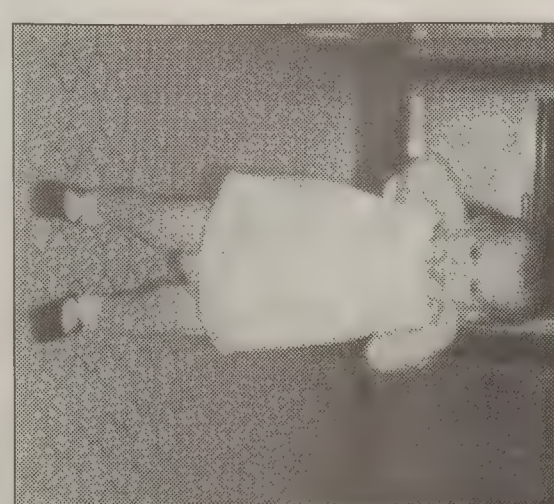
You never gave up and we are very proud of you.
Way to go, Rudy!
We Love You, Mom & Jerry

Carrie Mercedes Hogg



"The road goes ever on and on
...you must follow if you can."
Love, Your Family

Catherine Merrymann



Congratulations - Dad would have been proud.
We are.
Love Mom, Jennifer, Will, Kim, Peter,
Niko, John, & Andrew

Tiana Elizabeth Lapicola



You have always been our precious angel.
We're so proud of you and your accomplish ments.

Tim Lyons



We're so proud of you.
Finally a real professional in the family.

Tony Yumui



Congratulations...
We've always known you have what it takes!

Chris Bluth



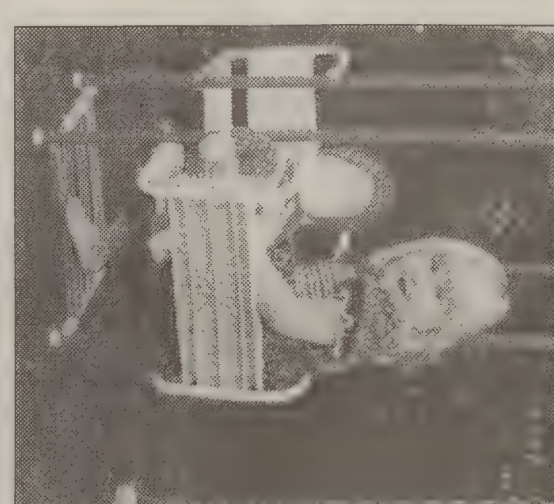
Game, set, match!
Go for the Gold! Congratulations

Christian Marchant



Congratulations to our son who has
always been politically right.

Christina Melillo

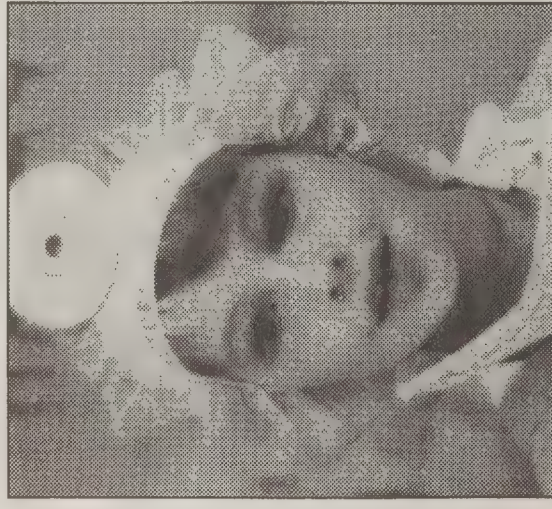


Congratulations - We always believed in you!
Great job!

My Baby's Graduating

My Baby's Graduating

Christopher Belton



Congratulations, Future Doctor!!!
Keep Following Your Dream!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Cleon L. Wall



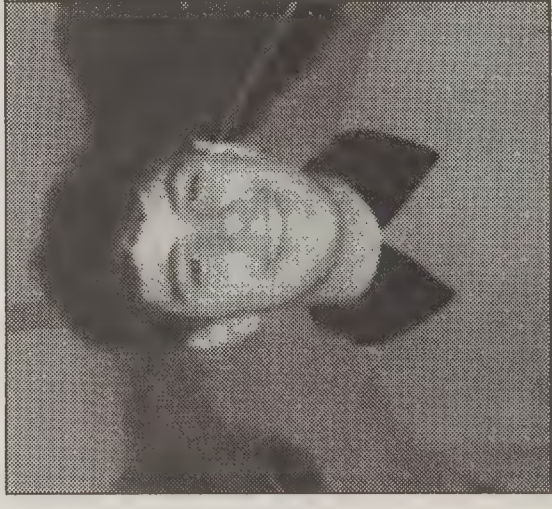
To our "Super" Son who will soar
to great heights in the broadcasting field.
Love, Mom & Dad

Chrystal Ameron



Look out world, here I come!
Congratulations Chryst!
Love, Mom & Dad

Claudio Daniel Salerno



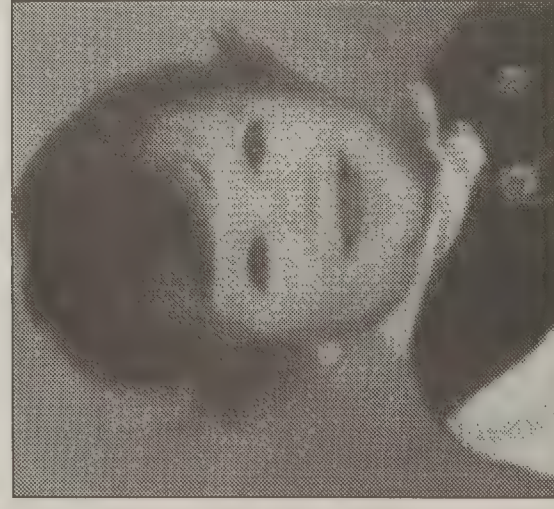
MIL FELICITACIONES!!
Siempre supinos que legarias.
Con amor, Mama y Papa

Craig J. Hurley



Congratulations--
We're so proud of your accomplishments!
Love ya, Mom & Dad

Dan Daley



Congratulations!
We knew you could "Go the Distance."
It has been long and hard but worth it
Love Mom & Dad

Dan, Diane, Deena McRae



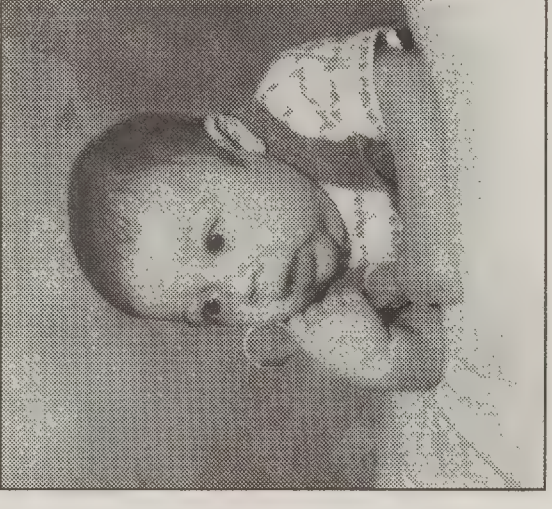
3 graduates -
2 proud parents -
1 trip to make from N C
to Maryland

David A. Leach



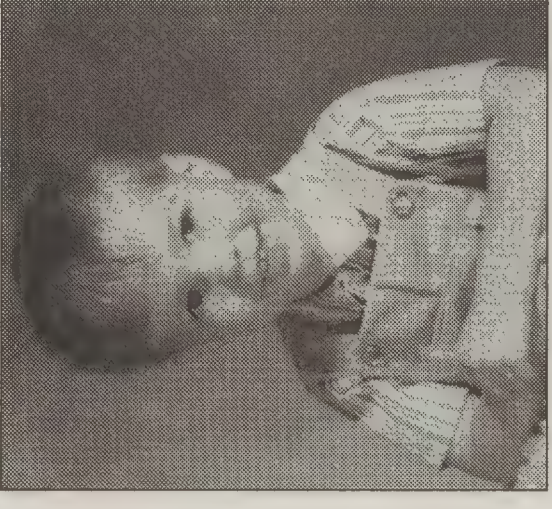
Congratulations-- Your perseverance paid off.
We're proud of you.
Love Mom & Dad

Russell Witt



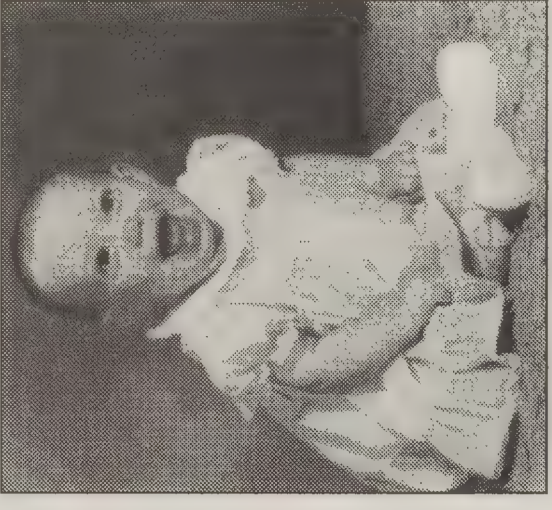
Congratulations--
We are proud of you! Way to go!
Love, Mom & Dad

Shea Edward Danner



Congratulations --
You're a wonderful son! We are so happy for you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Sara Diane Jacobs



Congratulations - to our Princess,
whose dream has come true.
Love, Mom & Dad

Shelby Jackson, Ann Parmley, Becki Anderson



You've finally made it!
Love, your Moms & Dads

Stacie Shirts Ivory



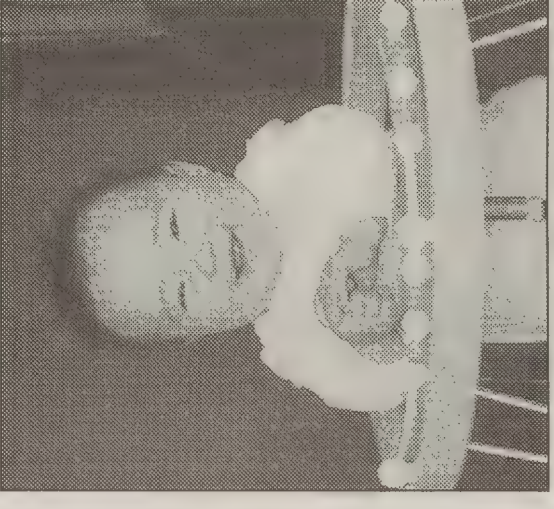
If you wish upon this "star" how fortunate you are!
She brings joy and sunshine.

Sonja Kristin Jorgensen



Congratulations! We knew you could do it!
Love from Mamma, Papa, Hannah, Steve, & Kalhina

Shinobu Kumakiri



Congratulations!
We're proud of you for working so hard!
Ochiawase ni!
Love Mom & Dad



My Baby's Graduating

Philip D. Girodano



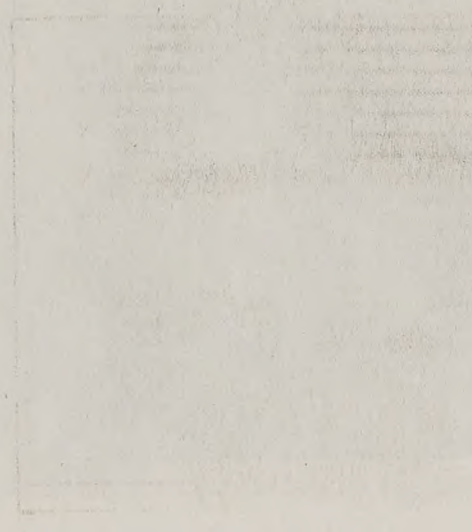
Thank you for being such a wonderful son and brother.
We are so proud of you.
You loving family, Mom, Dad, Gabe, & Kris

Raquel Sonnenberg



Our Mom's Graduating!
Enter to Learn (1971)
leth-lekha (1971), Nova ex veteris.
-Da Kids

Raylynn Dorry



Today's success for you brings us
both happy memories of your birth.
We Love You!
Mom & Dad

David G. Taylor



Congratulations..
you will make a great Air Force officer.
Love, Mom & Dad

De Anne Marie Tolman



Congratulations..
We knew you could do it!
Love, Mom & Dad

Diane Van Wagenen

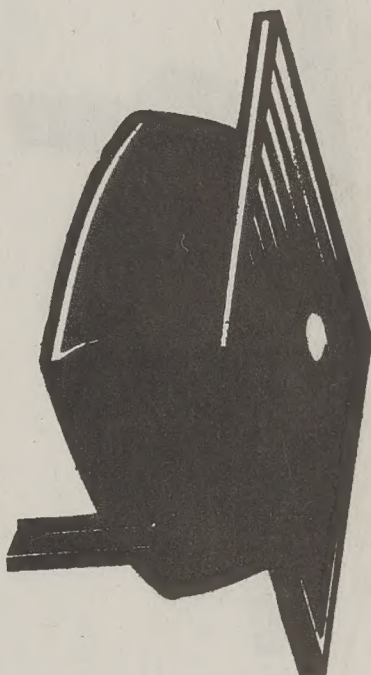


You never fail to make us proud.
Love always, Dad & Mom

Rebecca Jean Simpson



Congratulations -
Love, Mom, Dad Julie, Dave, Jen,
Ken, Dan, Matt, and Shaun Cassidy



Rebecca L. Jones



Congratulations to our Becky Boodie!
Love, Dad & Mom

Dudley Quinn Sharp, Jr.



Now we know a "SHARP" lawyer we can call.
Congratulations from your "SHARP" parents.

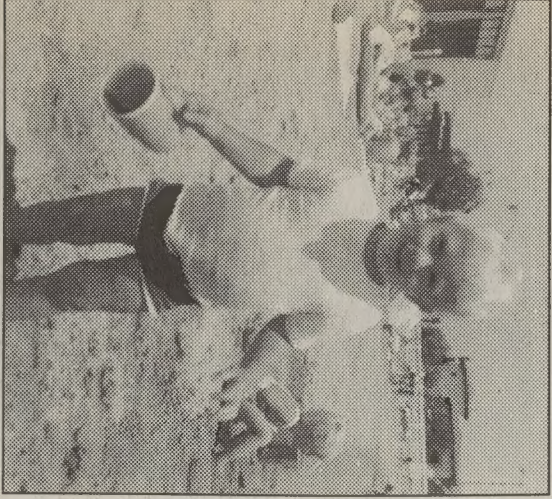


Elizabeth Ann Hall



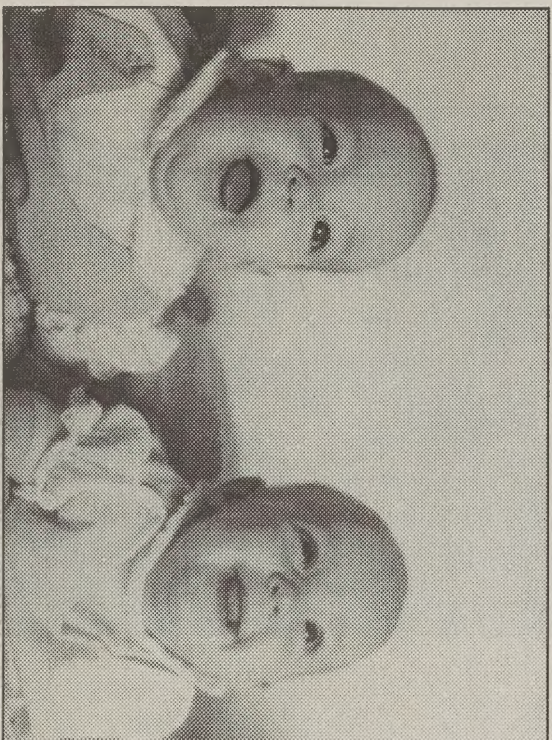
Wake up Sleeping Beauty; the world awaits!
Congratulations Betsy.
Love, Mom & Dad

Richard Anthon Williamson



YAHOO!! We are so proud of you!
With love, your family

Richelle Saurey Hanks & Mika-Anne Saurey Whitley



Our dynamic duo did it!!
Way to go, twins!! We're doubly proud of you both!!

Robert Gordon Baker



I'm very proud of you, Doobie.
Nowhere is there a better husband!

Elizabeth Ledesma



Congratulations!
Looks and Behaves too!

Elizabeth Stutzneeger & Laura Lowe



Sisters are the best!
1 iz - RA/Reahle!

Emily Drake



Higher math: Teach-ee + \$\$ = Teach-er
Congrats Robell!

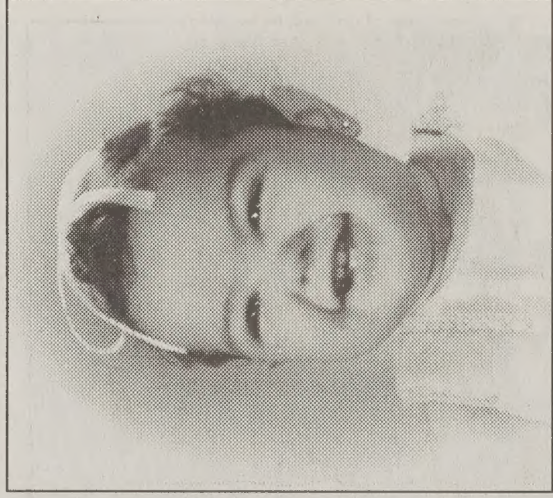
My Baby's Graduating

Erin Lea Witt Huntsman



We are so proud of all your accomplishments.
You made it, Congratulations!
We love you, Mom & Dad

Evita Melara



Princesita Violeta,
We Love You
Your Family

Ginny Sanderson



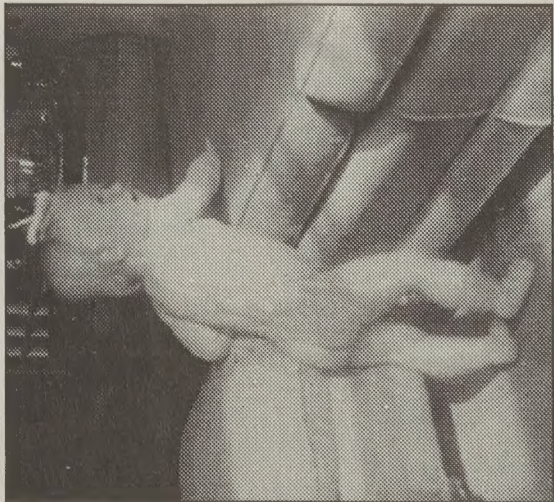
We're always behind you Gin,
from one Big Adventure to another!
Love, Dad, Mom & Sibbs

Greta Dawn Menting-Coleman



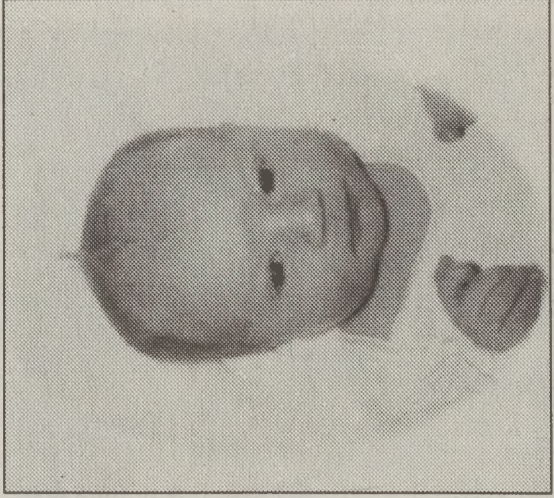
Animals you loved. Dreams, goals, study.
Yes, Vet Tech! Share your knowledge.
Gain your Blessings.
Love, Mom & Dad

Heather Rollingson



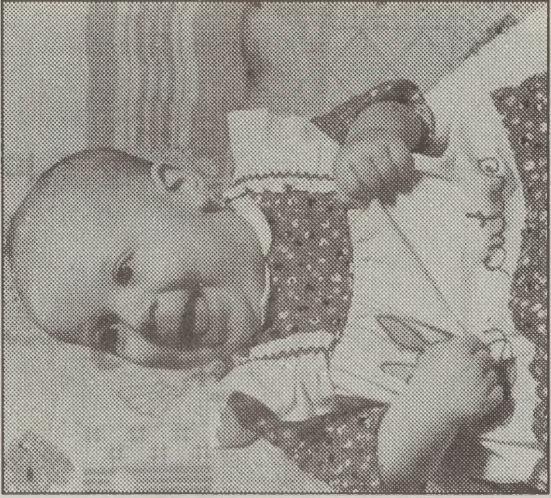
You've come a long way baby!
I Love, Norm
Love, Mom & Dad

Heidi McShane



Newborn at BYU in '75;
Now a graduate with her own newborn in '98.
Love, Mom & Dad

Heather Hobbs



Congratulations Heather!!
We're so happy for you! All our love, forever,
Mom, Dad, & family



Melissa Boyer



Congratulations Melba!
You are awesome and we are proud.
We love you! Mom & Dad

Melissa Murchison



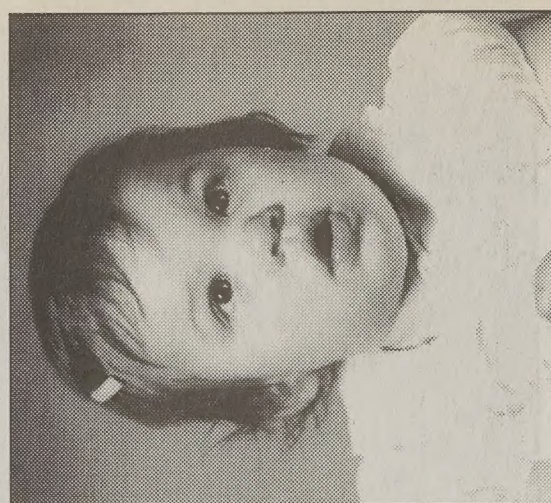
Congratulations Sweetheart
I knew you could do it.
I love you
Mom

Michael Anthony Johnson



Life is Dance--
The steps you take today form the foundation
for your future accomplishments!
Love, Mom & Paul

Michelle Dean



You graduated with honors-
We love and honor you.
xoxo - Mom & Dad



Michael J. Spencer



Congratulations, Mike!
May all your take-offs and landings be as successful!
Love, Mom & Dad

Monica Lisette Henriquez



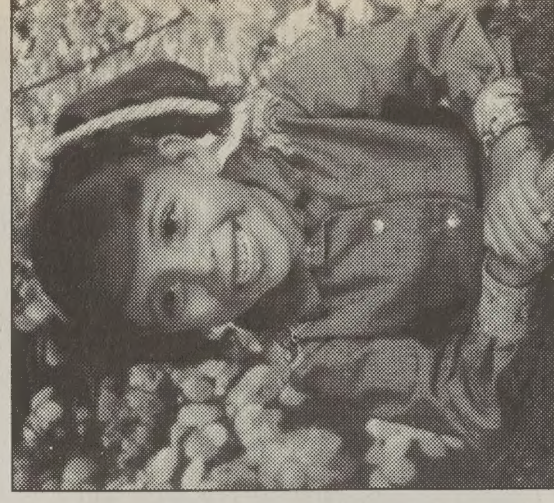
Through sacrifices, and long and sleepless nights you
graduated at New York University, NYU!
Love, Mom & Dad

Nicole Tervort Heywood



Hurray! You did it!
We love you, Mom & Dad

Patricia M. Clemens



Thumbs up to you!!! Love Phil
Congratulations! Congratulations!

My Baby's Graduating

Lance T. Peterson



We always knew you'd be great - Congratulations.
Love, Mom & Dad

Lisa Haubert



Congratulations! . . . and never stop exploring.
Love, Mom & Dad, Jenny & Ted

Lon Young



Congratulations, "Pooh" -
and thanks for adding Rebecca and two beautiful red-haired granddaughters to our family!
Love, Mom

My Baby's Graduating

Janette Lynn Shumate



Congratulations . . .
We knew our little girl in puppy tails could do it!
Yeah!
Love you, Mom & Dad

Jared Stuart Brown



Jolly Jared, we are all so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, & the Gang.

Jason Foreman

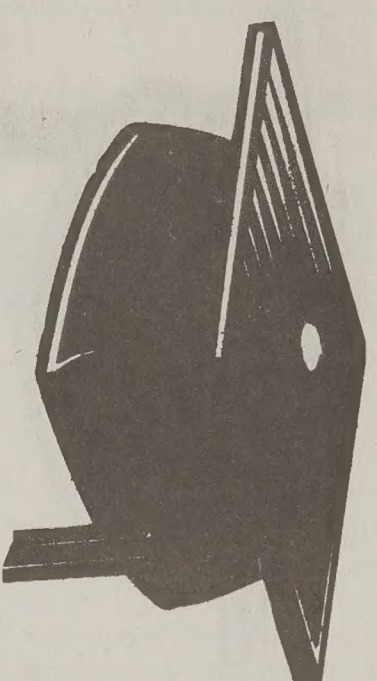


Hey Boy Boy Boy Boy Boy!
You did it!
Man oh man oh man!

Marc Alan Austin



We love you and are very proud of you.
Congratulations on graduating from Law School!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Family



Marc E. Shaw

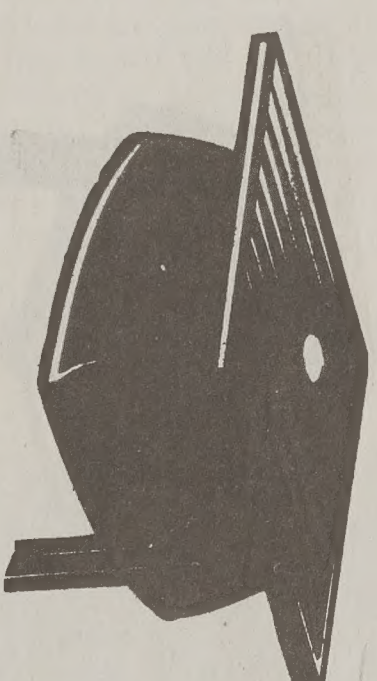


Go Congrats! Go Garret!
Love, Mum, Maira, Cheryl & Jennifer

Jennifer D. Beattie



You're a precious gift to our family.
Now go share your gifts with the world.



Jennifer Hecker



Congratulations--
No Parents Could Be Prouder!
We Love You, Mom & Dad

Maria Cox-Clayton



She was sent here from Heaven
and she's Daddy's little girl and Dan's Queen.

Marsha Marie Wilbourn



From a sweet, shy, little girl,
to a beautiful, talented young woman.

Martin Yablonovsky



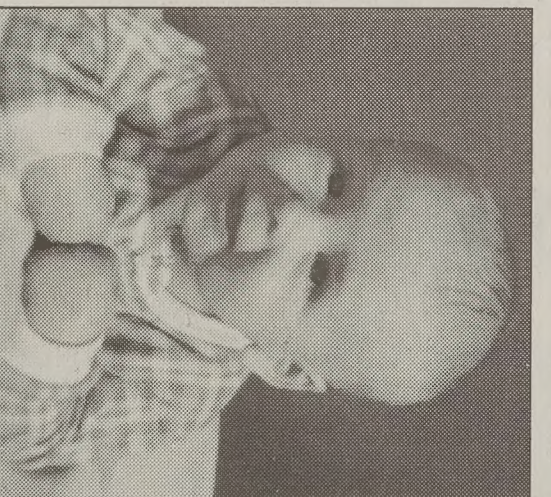
What a great example you have been.
You are finally graduating. We are so pleased!

Jennifer L. Snyder



Jessica North!!
Congratulations - you did it! You A.D.R. forever.

Jerry M. Gowen



Congratulations -
We are so proud of you!

Jill Farnsworth Geigle



Congratulations to our 12th and last baby.

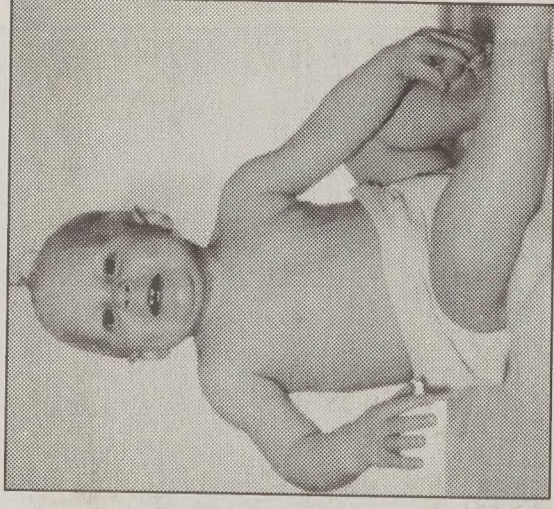
My Baby's Graduating

Jim Jenson



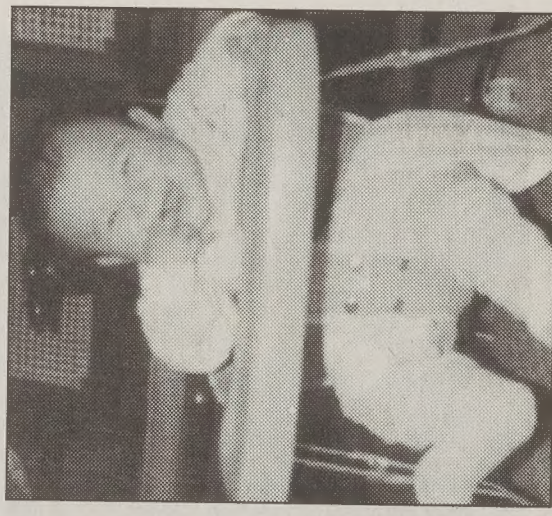
May you live all your life.
Congratulations!
Love, Dad, Mom and Family

John Layne



Congratulations!
We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Jonathan Yuan-Chia Li

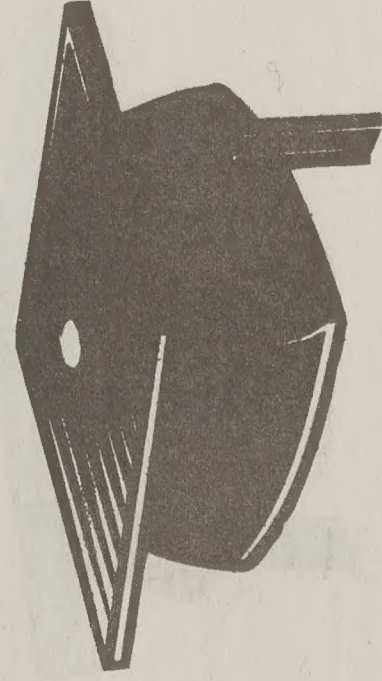


No pain, no gain.
Thank you for your remarkable example.
So pleased, Mom

Jonathon Tichy



Congratulations!
You've made your goal. On to the big leagues.
Mom & Dad



Julie de Schweinitz



You're terrific!

Kamee Lyons



From the castle to the world

Jonna Campbell White



Congratulations...
on what you accomplished and how you did it!!
Love, Your Family

Karen Kirkham



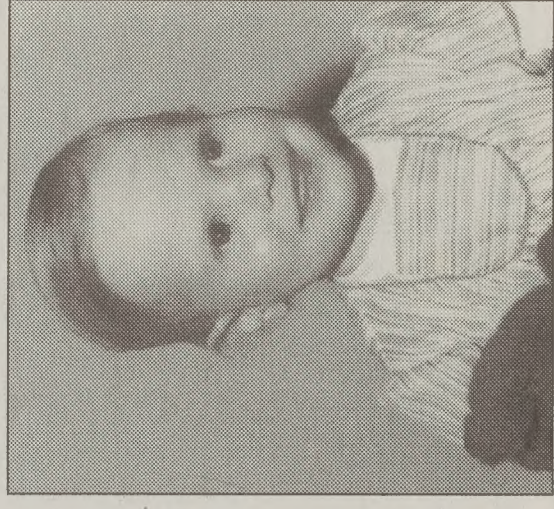
Congratulations Karen.

Kelly Harwood



You are an A-1
son and Brother
Love, Dad, Mom,
Robert & Rebecca

Kerolann Cardon



Woo Wee!

Kari Lyn Alton

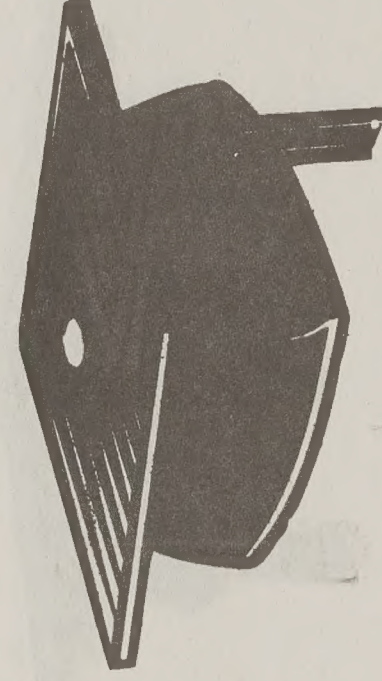


Congratulations -
We're very proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

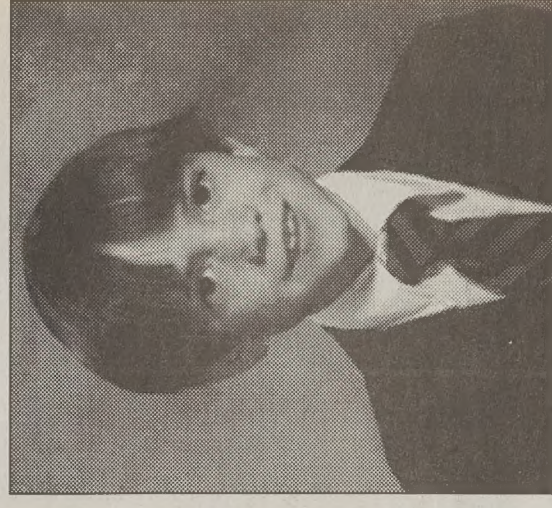
Kathryn Ann Foulger



Congratulations -
Write on to your next goal!
Love, Mom & Dad



Kenric Barnard White



You've done it!
Quickly, economically and with aplomb.
Love, Family

Kristina M. Hall



It wasn't easy, but you've survived BYU Law

My Baby's Graduating

Katrina Anne Greer



Katie Greer,
From Kindergarten to College grad!
Love, Mom & Dad

Kristi Lee Oyler



Congratulations - We're very proud of you!